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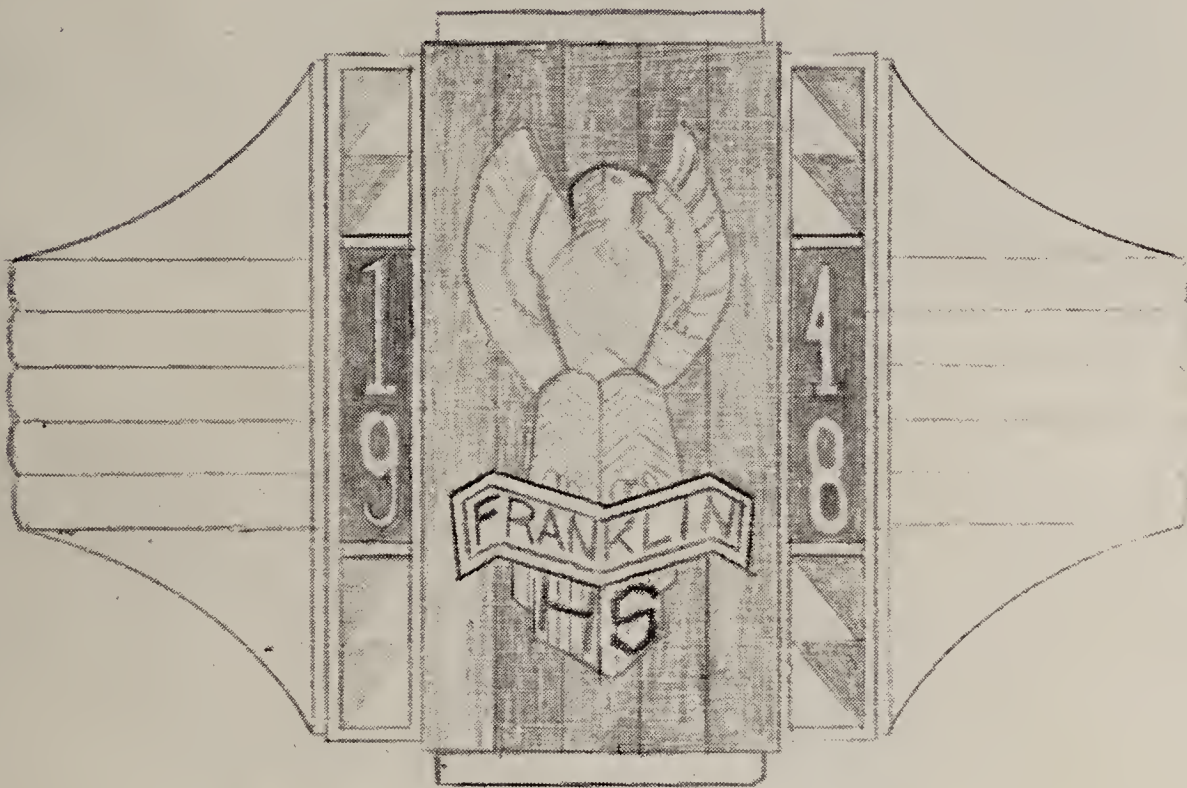




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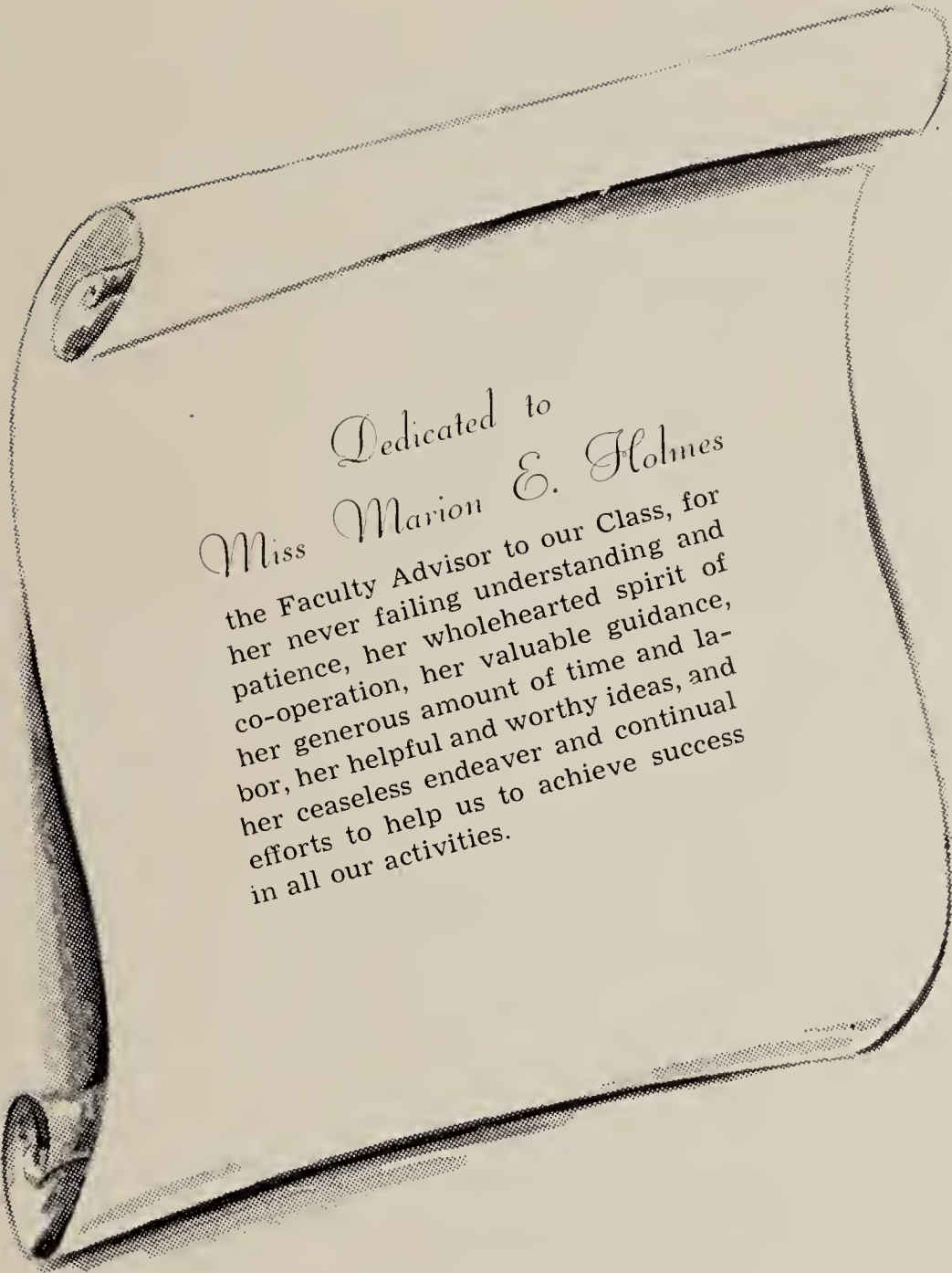


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Dedicated to
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the Faculty Advisor to our Class, for
her never failing understanding and
patience, her wholehearted spirit of
co-operation, her valuable guidance,
her generous amount of time and la-
bor, her helpful and worthy ideas, and
her ceaseless endeavor and continual
efforts to help us to achieve success
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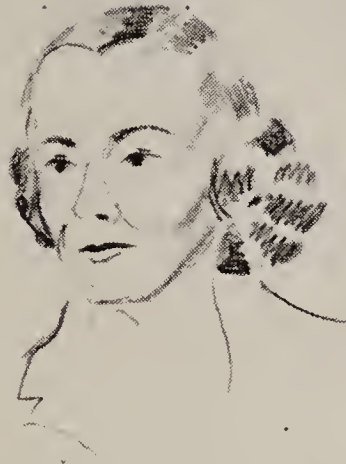
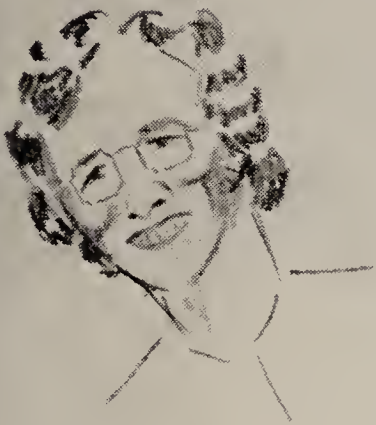


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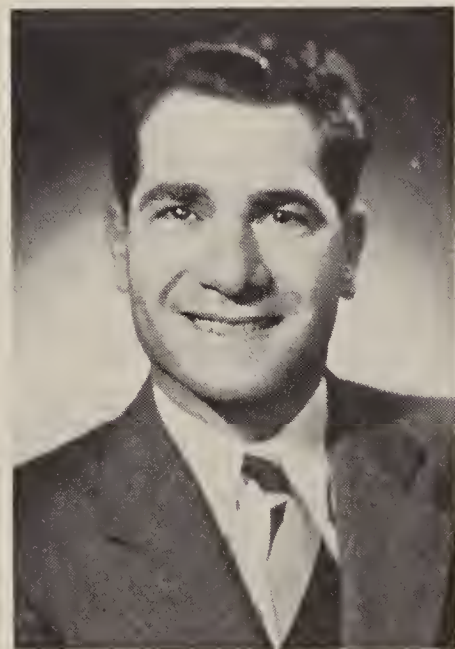
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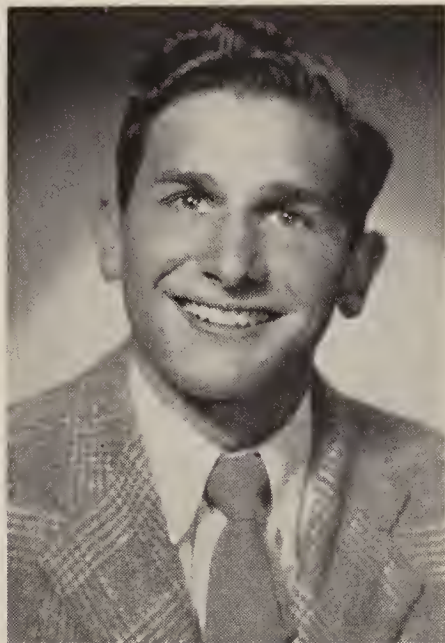


THE SENIORS

Ray Tarrant



Class Officers



PRESIDENT

RAYMOND ALDO MASTROMATTEO

224 Summer Street

Franklin

"Ray" "Musty"

Meet Ray, our own two-term President!

Besides carrying out the formalities of his executive duties, Ray was always willing to serve actively on any and all committees; and one of the fondest memories of our high school days will always be that of Ray in the role of basketball co-captain, playing his usual hard, clean, high-scoring game.

A broad grin is Ray's constant companion, and a combination of this asset and his all-around ability will surely bring him success and happiness.

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69 East Central Street

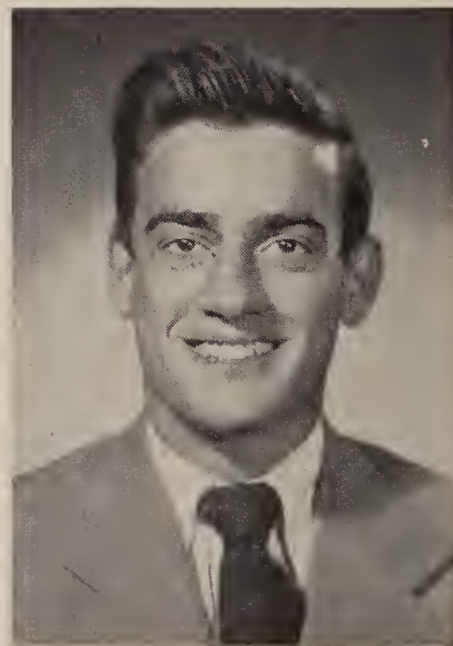
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"Freddy"

After having attended Norfolk Agricultural School for two years, Freddy rejoined the class of "48" in the junior year, and we were all glad to have Freddy and his big smile in our midst again.

Freddy packed a lot of activity into his short stay at Franklin High. Besides serving as senior vice-president, he was active in the three major sports.

A look at the senior statistics will give you the key to Freddy's popularity. He really deserves his titles of "Most Sociable" and "Most Pleasing Personality."





SECRETARY

JEANNE DORR

King Street

Franklin

"Jeannie"

Jeannie may be little and quiet, but she is still one of the most popular numbers of our illustrious class. Class secretary for four years and one of F.H.S.'s glamorous cheer-leaders for two seasons, she has added a great deal to both class meetings and games.

Jeannie is also a member of the Commercial Club and one of the outstanding members of the secretarial course. She will be a welcome addition to some privileged office next year.



TREASURER

MARTHA WEBB

Pleasant Street

Franklin

We have always envied Martha her even temperament and cheerful disposition which make her so easy to get along with as well as very good company. Martha is one of our most outstanding students and girl athletes. She took part in all the feminine sporting events for the last four years. As class treasurer, member of the Oskey staff and the "Blue and White", and worker on various committees, Martha has certainly contributed her share to the success of our class activities.

We're sure Martha will win as many friends at B. U. in the next four years as she has at F.H.S. in the last four.





ELEANOR ACCORSI

360 West Central Street

Franklin

"Ellen"

Ellen is seemingly a quiet girl to all those who don't know her very well, but those who had English fifth period know differently. She provoked many a laugh when she came forth with her witty remarks, both among teachers and students. Ellen stood out among the Commercial students and she wants to further her business education. Lucky the school that gets our Ellen!



BEATRICE ELEANOR AJEMIAN

42 Pond Street

Franklin

"Bea"

Bea is the girl who gave so generously of her time and talent whenever the class needed (as it so often did) a person of artistic ability to decorate for a social, draw for a "Blue and White", or make a few posters.

She plans to attend the School of Practical Arts in Boston and who knows but what the above-mentioned posters may someday be prized as Ajemian "Originals!"



MARY MAUDE ALLARD

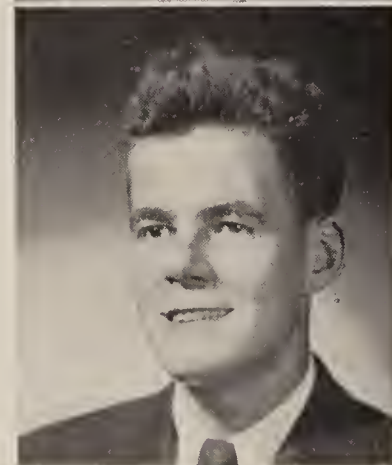
273 Summer Street

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"Maudie"

The thing we all like most about Mary is her enthusiastic wholeheartedness. Even if she had had no athletic ability, it would have been worthwhile to keep her on the girls' hockey, basketball, and softball teams just as a general spirit-lifter.

Mary's athletic and scholastic talents, together with her happy disposition, will make her a valuable and welcome member of next year's freshman class at Boston University.



MARSDEN REINHOLD ANDERSON

151 Union Street

Franklin

"Skippy"

Those of us who are not so gifted envy Skippy's gift of gab; it must be wonderful to be able to ad lib on any subject.

Skip tells us that, when he's not at school or toiling at the A&P, he can be found sleeping. As for the future, his ambition is to be a millionaire, and, when this dream comes true, we hope he remembers his many friends in the class of 1948.



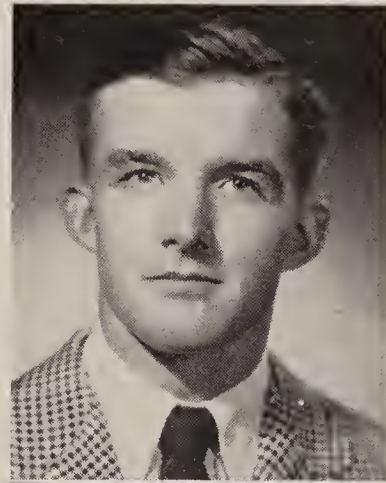
ROBERT ANDERSON

7 Milliken Ave.

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"Bob"

Bob has won many honors this year in being nominated for the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship and qualifying in the N.R.O.T.C. Besides studying, he has found time to play basketball, both J. V. and varsity, and to be class treasurer for his first three years. In addition, he is also the editor-in-chief of the yearbook. It looks as if Bob will be in Harvard next year, and we hope he does as well there as he has done here.



*Mr. Measi
Thanks for
the help in
the 7th year*

Bob.

PHYLLIS ALTHEA AUSTIN

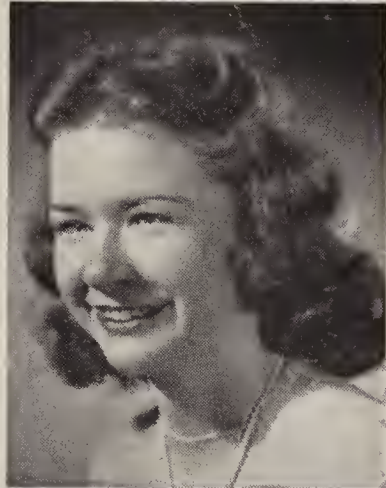
50 Dean Avenue

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"Bunny"

Bunny combines an attractive personality, a keen sense of humor, and an abundance of brain power to make her one of our most popular classmates, liked by both teachers and fellow students.

Bunny is also gifted artistically, and her vocational ambition is to apply this talent in the world of fashion. We know that success will follow Bunny through future school years and out into the business world.



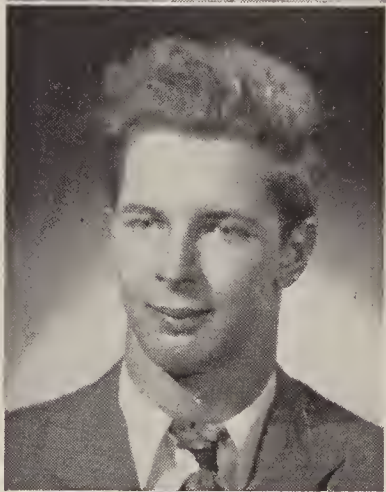
GEORGE BELYEA

Plain Street

Franklin

George found himself in our midst in the middle of our junior year, coming from Braintree High. After we finally caught up with George and his Ford long enough to get to know him, we found that a very pleasing personality had been added to our class. Full of fun and ever ready with a joke, he always made study hall more enjoyable.

His burning desire after graduation is to travel, preferably to California, before settling down to any further education. Hope the Ford holds together, George.



MARY BENNETT

72 Hutchinson Street

Franklin

"Blondie"

A cheery smile heralds Mary, one of the well-liked girls of our class. The diamond on Mary's finger spells real happiness for her in the future. I don't think Mary will forget her classmates, and we will always remember her. All the luck in the world!





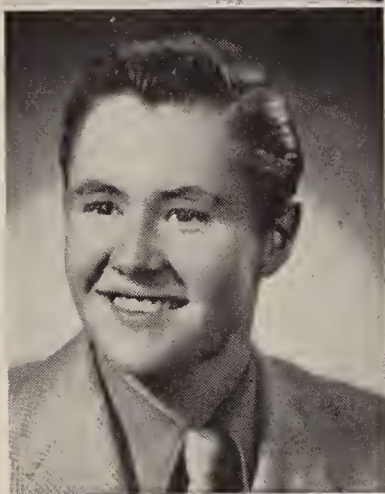
PHYLLIS BERTONE

West Street

Franklin

"Phyl"

Phyllis is one of the quietest and most unassuming members of the class, but she is interested in all doings of the class of "48". She is a member of the Business Course and next year plans to go job-hunting with the talents she has acquired in this field.



HARRY MELBOURNE BOONE

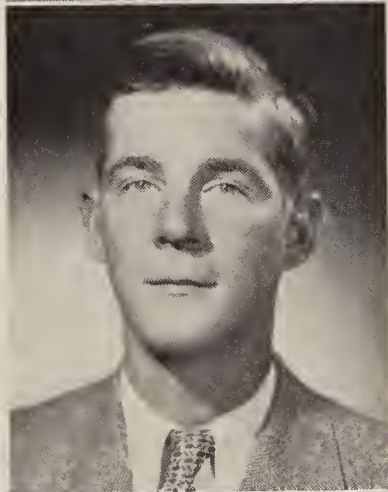
61 Cottage Street

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Although Harry never was noted for his talking, we knew he was around when we heard a cheerfully-whistled tune in the corridors or spotted a good-natured grin.

Harry excelled as a builder; he could always be counted upon to repair the damage done to desks and chairs by more ram-bunctious classmates.

Although not an athlete himself, Harry supported Franklin High's teams with a loyalty and enthusiasm that will stand him in good stead in whatever he undertakes.



ARTHUR BOURETT

Oak Street

Franklin

"Art"

"Art" is one of the boys who lives so far away that we wonder how he participates in so many school activities. He was one of the steady, reliable men on the football team; not spectacular, but always dependable. Although he is not seen around school much, being one of the "bus-boys", he is well-liked by all.



SHIRLEY BRAUNEIS

5 Grove Street

Franklin

"Browneyes"

Her name fits her well, for those big brown eyes with the ever-present twinkle are the first thing you notice after hearing Shirley's infectious giggle. She is one of the most willing workers in our class and can always be counted on to give uncomplainingly of her time and energy.

One of our outstanding Commercial students, Shirley will, we are sure, make an excellent secretary for some lucky boss.

*May
your
continued
teaching
for many
years.
Shirley*

JEAN BRUNELLI

Alpine Place

Franklin

"Jeannie"

Jeannie is one girl that everyone knows and likes. In fact, the longer you know her, the better you like her. The class couldn't have made a better choice in selecting her as the best all-around girl. Jeannie was always on hand at socials and dances and among the loyal rooters at all the games. A good athlete herself, she was a member of most of the girls' teams. We are sure that with the aid of her pleasing personality and sunny smile, she will be a great success in her chosen field.



VIRGINIA BURNS

28 Stubb Street

Franklin

"Virg"

Here is Franklin High's girl of sunshine. Her gay Irish laugh and smiling eyes will never be forgotten. "Virg" is always willing to do her share, and because of this willingness she is a favorite with her many friends and classmates. She is generally found with her "other half", Shirley. "Virg's" plans for the future are centered in and around Washington, D. C.



ALBERTA MARIE CATALDO

18 Lincoln Street

Franklin

"Berky"

Ask any senior girl who "Berky" is, and the answer is likely to be that she's the girl whose wardrobe and talent for sewing are the envy of us all. "Berky" is also one of the most loyal rooters for all the school teams.

"Berky's" plans for the future include a course at comptometer school, and we know she will bring a good deal of fun as well as efficiency into any position she may hold.



DONALD FRANCIS CATALDO

44 Worsted Street

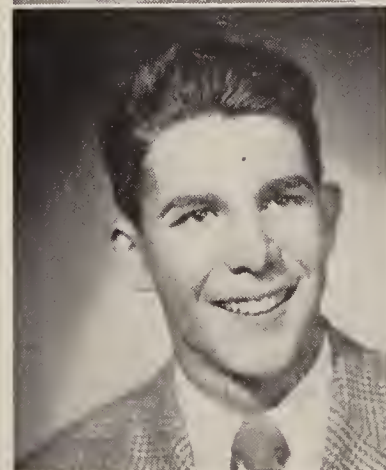
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"Don"

Don is the classmate who can always be depended on for a ready smile and a snappy answer. The occasions on which he is completely serious are pretty rare.

During his high school years, he was active in sports and was present at every social function. He started us off on the right foot by serving as class president in our freshman and sophomore years.

Don plans to join the group of Franklin boys already attending B. C., and his many friends wish him all the luck in the world.



Best of luck
 to a successful
 future in
 Washington D.C.



ANTHONY LOUIS CIAROCCO

121 Fisher Street

Franklin

"Tony" "Bull"

Here is Tony, "48's" football hero. He is the muscle-man and possessor of that "educated toe" that saved several games by adding the extra point after the touchdown. He doesn't stop with football, for there are basketball and baseball, too. He was right there in every game giving his best for a win. He seems rather serious, but underneath is a fine personality and sense of humor.



LEONARD CODY

Pleasant Street

Franklin

"Len"

Here is the Casanova of our class. "Len" definitely has a way with the women. With his pleasing personality and ready smile, it is easy to see why. "Len" is at home on either the dance floor or the basketball court, and he has often helped to add that certain spark needed to make our social affairs a success.

"Len's" ambition is to be a pharmacist and we can't think of anyone from whom we would rather take our vitamin pills.



MARJORIE CHITTICK

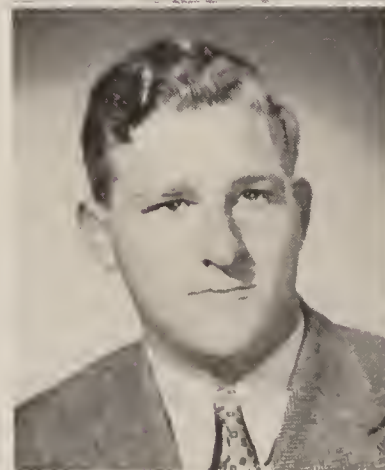
338 Lincoln Street

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"Margie"

"Margie" is one of the most energetic girls in the class, having participated in all girls' sports and served on numerous class committees. Although she lives far from town, she finds time to be in the midst of all the school activities and is co-captain of the cheerleaders (The Whirl Girls) who sparked the basketball team to a successful season.

"Margie" is certainly one of the most popular girls in the class. We know her ability to make friends will continue in her college days and on into the future.



LINCOLN EDWARD COOK

140 King Street

Franklin

Lincoln has always been one of our quiet, retiring members. In fact, about the only times we heard from him were those he wielded a hammer as one of Mr. Masi's crew of "fixer-uppers".

Lincoln spends his hours out of school giving "service with a smile" at one of our local garages. His future work will probably be along mechanical lines, and he has all the necessary assets to be a success in his career.



GLORIA DALLA VIA

205 West Central Street

Franklin

"Goldy"

Goldy's person makes up one-half of the Gold-dust twins. During our high school career Goldy was usually seen radiating happiness and good feeling. She spent some of her time, however, worrying about her studies, but it was a needless worry. Goldy's plans for the future seem to be well-laid, for she wants to become a nurse. We know that all Goldy's patients will be kept always happy and laughing.



EVELYN MAE DANIELS

25 Lincoln Street

Franklin

"Lyn"

The quiet blonde with the curls we all enjoy is "Lyn." She can be seen cheering loud and long at all home games. A good athlete herself, she plays field hockey and basketball. "Lyn" is very active in Scouts and is loads of fun to be with on all occasions. Adding to this her sunny disposition and love of fun, we conclude that "Lyn" is tops.



MARY LOUISE DELFINO

310 Chestnut Street

Franklin

"Tootsie"

Everyone noticed and envied Mary's ability to remain cool, collected, and carefree amid the turmoil of high school life. Mary's favorite pastime is driving, and she can often be found touring Franklin and vicinity with a car-load of friends.

After graduation Mary would like to take to the air as an airline hostess. May she always keep her head in the clouds and her feet on the ground.



RICHARD DINGLEY

Lincoln Street

Franklin

"Dick"

A comparative new-comer to us is Richard, for he came to Franklin just last year. However, in this short time, he has made many friends and is well-liked by all. Every once in a while he misses a day of school, but we certainly enjoy his company when he comes. We always welcome him with open arms on his return. Good luck, Dick, in future life.





MARGARET DIANE EASTMAN

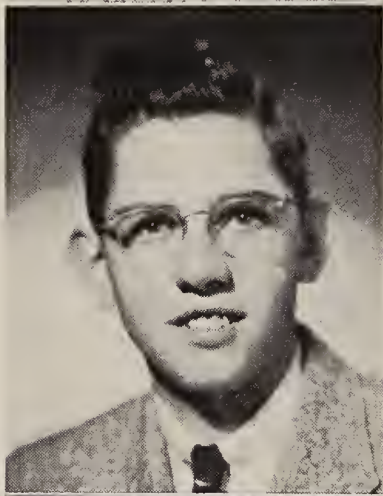
56 Dean Avenue

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"Peggy"

It must be students like Peggy, whose homework is always done on time and to near-perfection, who bring delight to teachers. It is difficult to decide whether her most outstanding asset is this thoroughness in her studies or her happy laugh.

Peggy, along with her sidekick, Maggie Eknaian, plans to become a nurse; and I know the nursing profession will profit greatly by this new addition to its ranks.



JAMES McCLELLAN DOW

100 Union Street

Franklin

"Jimmy"

Jimmy is proof that the busiest people can always take on one more job. Besides having after-school work during his four years of high school, Jimmy served on the "Blue and White", the Prom committee; and he was one of those rare boys who was very much in evidence at nearly every class meeting.

After graduation, Jimmy plans to don Navy blue, and we are sure the Navy would welcome with open arms more capable fellows like Jimmy.



MARGARET SARAH EKNAIAN

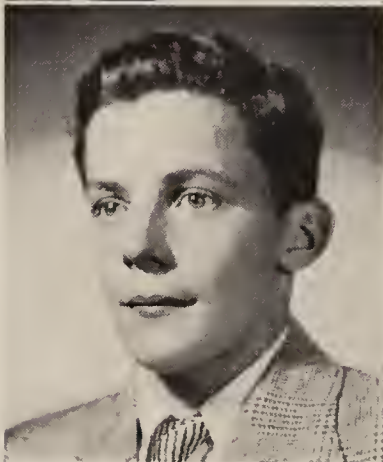
126 Cottage Street

Franklin

"Maggie"

Whenever we heard an infectious giggle near us, during our four-year stay at Franklin High, we looked around and almost always found that it came from "Maggie". She has that fortunate quality of being able to see the humorous side of things.

Maggie intends to follow nursing as a career and, if one has to be hospitalized. We can't think of any better consolation than having Maggie as nurse.



RAYMOND DROWNE

Myrtle Street

City Mills

"Ray"

One of our music-minded members is Ray. He plays in the school band and in orchestras, too. He does a great job on that accordion. Those who, while waiting for the bus, have listened in on or participated in Ray's afternoon concerts in the art room know that Ray does a good job with his music and lets everyone share in his fun. His sparkling smile and cooperation in class events are outstanding, too.



BARBARA JEAN ELDER

47 Summer Street

Franklin

"Barb"

Everyone wonders the same thing about "Barb". "How does she get all those high marks and manage to do so much besides"? Her favorite pastimes are music, writing, playing and watching all athletic events. Barb is always very busy serving on committees for the Oskey, dances, and Prom. Her popularity proves her personality. She wants to be a secretary and plans to go to Fisher next year. She has what it takes for success.



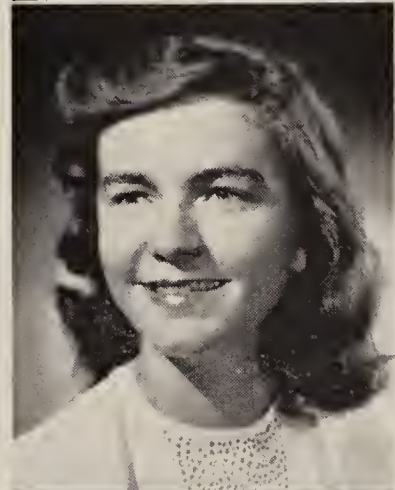
DOROTHY FOX

107 Dean Avenue

Franklin

"Dot"

Dot is one of the girls in the senior class who is noted for her soft voice. She has an easy-going manner which makes her a favorite with all. She always did everything she could to help Franklin High and was generally found racing around the corridors for Mr. Doherty, but Dot did this with a wide smile. We do not know her plans for the years to come, but we all say good luck, and we really mean it.



JULIUS GARELICK

55 Hillside Road

Franklin

"Sonny"

"Sonny" combines athletic skill and intellect, for he stands very near the top of the senior boys in marks and is a three-letter man besides. In football he was the best right-end we had. As a guard and co-captain on the basketball team, he contributed much to the success of the team. Baseball is not his best sport, but he is a steady, reliable asset to the team. Harvard will certainly be glad to see "Sonny" next year, both from a scholastic standpoint and an athletic one. In addition to his scholastic and athletic prowess, Julius is one of the most popular boys in the class and one of the wits.



JOHN GATIE

Coutu Street

Franklin

"Jackie"

"Jackie" has gained fame as an artist at Franklin High. Many times he has spent long hours working on scenery for the Prom and Oskey. He plans to attend art school after graduation. "Jackie" can also be seen at the social and athletic events of the school. We all wish "Jackie" lots of success at art school and expect to see his name credited with many fine productions.





DOROTHY GREENE

Crescent Street

Franklin

"Dink"

Dorothy is one of the few quiet members of our class. She is a student who does her work every quietly and unobtrusively. Those who know her, however, find her a very likeable person in spite of her quiet manner; or maybe because of it. Although not often in the limelight, she is a diligent worker in school activities. We wish her luck in her chosen career.



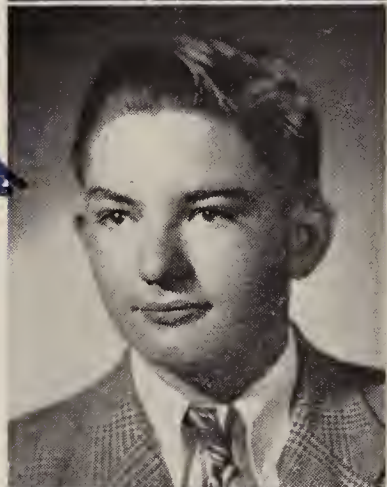
DOROTHY GRICI

Union Street

Franklin

"Dolly"

Dolly, a friend to all! No one can ever say he has ever seen her without a smile for anyone who may pass her way. Dolly is one of the lucky girls who got her license for driving while still in school. You can generally find her driving up the street with Mary and Lucy. A conscientious and very good student and athlete is Dolly. Although Dolly is not quite sure of her plans, we all hope she gets what she wants after graduation.

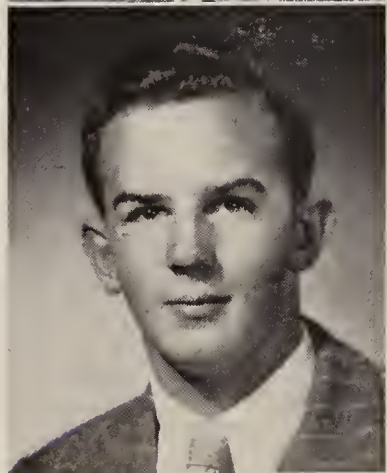


CARL IRVING HOMER

211 Maple Street

Franklin

Carl is one of our nature-loving members, being our number one hunter and fisherman. He claims the big fish never "get away" from him! Carl is the silent type, and makes his noise by playing the mellophone in the band. A member of the Camera Club, Carl is very enthusiastic about photography and does a very fine job in this field. He has taken many action shots at game and in class.



BAYLIS HOWELL

117 King Street

Franklin

"Babe"

"Babe" is one of the boys who doesn't particularly enjoy school but comes and does his best. According to Mr. Masi, "Babe" has definite mechanical tendencies and he could easily follow his father into the painting business. From what we hear he has a definite interest in the J. C. and a particular girl. We hope you will find success, "Babe", in your chosen profession.

Mr. Masi
a great guy
and a good
teacher
"Carl"



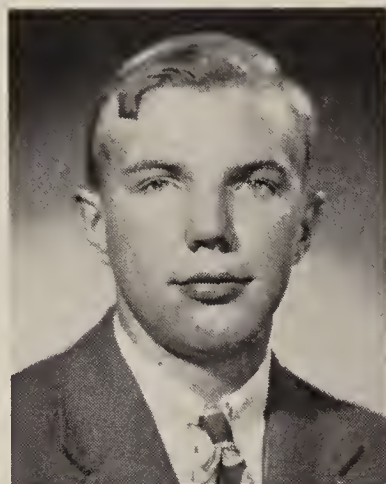
FRANCIS HUNCHARD

156 Summer Street

Franklin

"Fran"

Fran is always recognized by his bright, cheery smile. He is another one of the quiet boys, but then again he has his gay moments. He could generally be found helping repair Franklin High's doors. Many will remember Fran for his helpfulness in the role of usher at the Morse Theater. We are uncertain of his plans for the future, but his willingness to help will always be his greatest asset. All the success in the world, Francis.



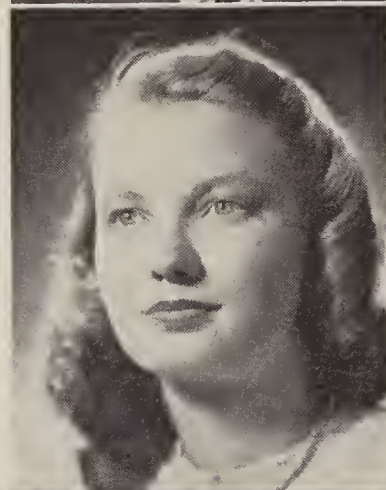
JOAN MARIE JEWETT

51 West Central Street

Franklin

"Jo" "Blondie"

"Jo" is the energetic gal with the pretty blonde hair. Popular with both boys and girls, she is active in many school functions. In the Dance Club, on class committees, and president of the Commercial Club, she plans to attend business school next year. She loves a good time and enjoys many things such as music, dancing and sports. "Jo" is extra special on roller skates, spending much time at the rink.



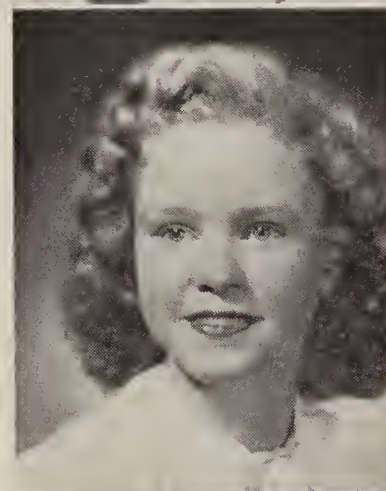
LOIS JOHNSON

20 Beaver Street

Franklin

"Lo"

Voted the best-looking girl of our class, "Lo" certainly lives up to this honor. We shall always remember "Lo" for her skillful playing of the piano and also for her sweet charming voice. She is one of the natural-looking girls of our class with a personality that can not be excelled. "Lo" not only gives up her free time to music, but to do little things for the good of the school. Her free time after school found "Lo" working at the telephone switchboard, which we think will be her choice for the future. We all think the telephone company is pretty fortunate in getting our "Lo!"



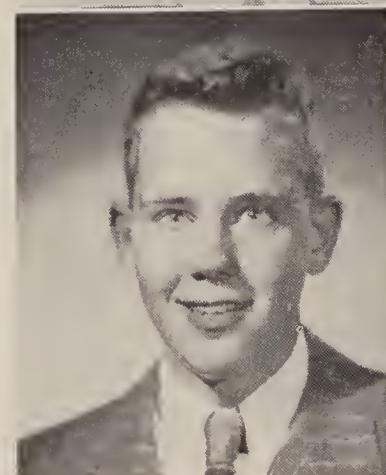
DAVID LINCOLN

27 Highland Street

Franklin

"Dave" "Linc"

Dave makes two bids to fame. The first is in athletics—basketball, to be exact—where he did a super job controlling the backboards and sinking those long shots. He pitched, and well too, on the baseball team. The second bid is in the humor department where he specialized in jokes that always draw a laugh. We hope Dave's desire to go to Dartmouth is fulfilled. He's a regular guy!





JEAN I. LLOY

Union Street

Franklin

Jean is the quiet young lady who causes so many girls to "oh" and "ah" at her ever-increasing wardrobe. She is extremely clever with a needle and thread and makes most of her own clothes. No wonder she was voted the best-dressed girl in the class! Jean has taken the bookkeeping course and plans to go on in that field after graduation. With all her charm we expect you to go far, Jean!



BARBARA ELAINE LOVEJOY

Lawrence Street

City Mills

"Barb"

"Barb" loves a good time and seems to enjoy many things. Her friendly smile and pleasing personality have won her many friends. She is a grand sport with lots of pep, playing on the hockey and basketball teams and coming to many of the boys' games. "Barb" plans to go to school next year; she wants to be a dental hygienist. Good luck, "Barb"!



ALFRED DOMENIC MARTELLO

65 Wachusett Street

Franklin

"Freddy"

Meet Freddy, one of the key men on that great football team that beat North last fall. He's a three-letter man adding basketball and baseball to his credit. He really did a swell job. He is supposed to be rather quiet and retiring, but reports to the contrary tell that he possesses a fine sense of humor and is loads of fun to know. He is an all-around good guy!



MERRIAM GRACE MILLER

1122 West Central Street

Franklin

"Gracie"

Gracie spent her freshman and sophomore years at Franklin High but left for Newport, N. H., in her third year. She returned to Franklin for her final year of high school, and we were all glad to welcome her back. Her friendly smile and genial disposition have made her a popular classmate. Grace plans to train at Mass. General Hospital next year to prepare for the career of an x-ray technician.



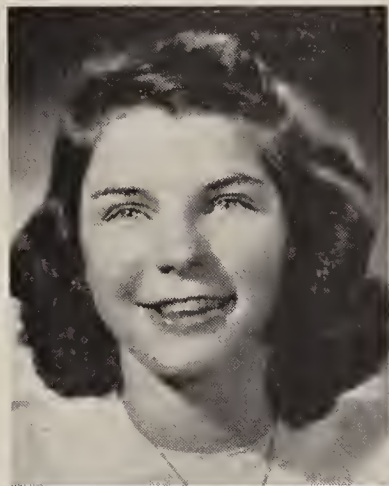
MARION MUCCIARONE

Alpine Place

Franklin

Marion is one of the most intellectual members of our class. She worked exceptionally hard at both studies and other school activities. Marion is always willing to serve on committees or help out where she is needed. A loyal supporter of both social activities and sports events, she also participated in all the girls' athletic affairs.

A talented pianist, Marion has entertained us at several Oskeys, beside playing for the girls' physical classes. Next year she is planning to attend Emmanuel College in Boston where we know she will enjoy success.



To Mr. Mori,
I always
regretted not
having had
you for a
teacher.
M. Mucciarone

LUCY NASUTI

30 A Street

Franklin

Here is another one of Franklin High's Commercial students. Lucy always has a ready smile and an encouraging word for all. She is one of the lucky girls to have lovely black hair and shining brown eyes. Although Lucy is quiet at times, she has no trouble mixing in with fellow classmates and friends. In fact, this quiet observing manner will be remembered by all. She is generally found going through town with her two companions, Dolly and Mary. Lucy is one of those girls who will have no trouble in succeeding in whatever walk of life she may choose.



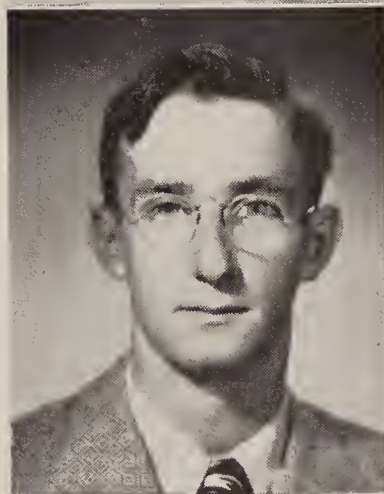
DONALD O'CONNELL

Grove Street

Franklin

"Moose"

"Moose" is one of the quieter boys in our class and is just as likeable as his sister Pat. Donald can generally be found driving a car or tractor up Grove Street. To most people he seems reserved, but underneath there is an understanding nature and a very active mind.



PATRICIA O'CONNELL

Grove Street

Franklin

"Pat"

Franklin High will never forget Pat's good-natured laugh. Her helpful and generous nature makes her a person of demand and attraction. She is one of the Franklin girls who gives Woonsocket the benefit of her fine salesmanship. Pat plans to follow in her sister's footsteps and go to Washington to work for the government. Pat will never be without companionship and happiness, if she stays as she is.





MARY THERESA O'GRADY

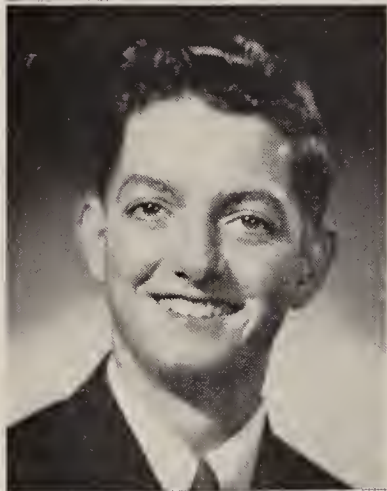
40 Beaver Street

Franklin

"Goldie"

Mary is perhaps best-known as one-half of that happy combination called the Gold-Dust Twins. Whenever you see Gloria, be assured that Mary with her dimple-revealing smile is not far away.

Mary hopes to enter the field of nursing. Her congenial personality and ability to make friends will surely aid her in her career, and friends and fun will certainly follow her wherever she goes.



JOHN PALERMO

91 Chestnut Street

Franklin

"Johnny"

Interested in carpentry and mechanical subjects, John is another boy who is quiet and unobtrusive. As an ace repairman, he is in constant demand all over the school fixing what needs fixing. As a result of this training he should be an excellent carpenter. Good luck, John.



BARBARA PETERSON

Summer Street

Franklin

"Pete"

Pete has come to be known as one who always has a sympathetic ear for the troubles of her friends, and she's not the type to sit around and do nothing when she finds out about these woes.

One of the most talented members of our class, she is the possessor of a beautiful voice which has entertained us at many functions both in school and elsewhere. Pete plans to study music at Boston University next year. With her fine singing ability we know she'll go far.



RUTH PICARD

395 Lincoln Street

Franklin

"Ruthie"

Meet Ruthie, the girl with the grin. Always bubbling over with fun, she has brightened up many an otherwise dull class. The running comments between her and Mr. Fitzpatrick will always be remembered by the rest of the Math. students.

Ruthie was one of F. H. S.'s outstanding girl athletes. She went out for every sport but was outstanding in basketball. With her sparkling personality, we know Ruthie will go far.



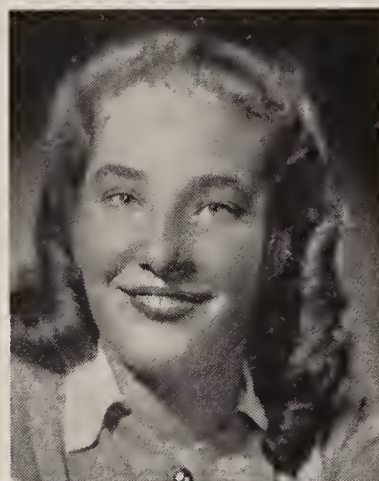
MILDRED PICKERING

Union Street

Franklin

"Milly"

We will all remember Milly for her blonde hair and blues eyes. A happy-go-lucky air is one of Milly's finest qualities and because of this she is always surrounded by friends. Woonsocket is indeed lucky in having her services in the Five and Ten Cent store. Milly wants to get work in a dress shop, and those who shop will find it a pleasure to buy from her.



EILEEN PISANI

6 Sugarbeet Road

Franklin

Eileen was the envy of us all when she announced amid all the snowstorms that she was going to Florida for a month. On her return we all gaped at that mid-winter tan. She likes sports and played basketball and did a grand job as goalie on the field hockey team. Eileen is very fond of children and says she would like to be a governess.



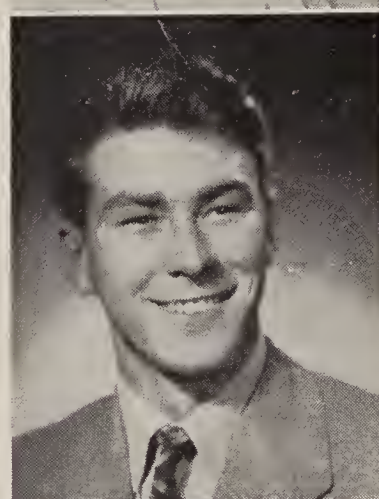
WILLIAM PRAIRIE

Lincoln Street

Franklin

"Bill"

Another boy from Lincoln Street who has made good is Bill. He was the main stay this year in the line in football until he broke his nose. This slowed him down for a couple of games, but he was particularly effective in the victory over "North". Although he doesn't participate in any other sports, he is an ardent rooter and gives much moral support. We hope, Bill, you will be as popular in later life as you have been in high school.



CAROL ELIZABETH PROAL

2 Marvin Avenue

Franklin

"Cap"

Carol is always right there lending a helping hand. She has spent many hours working in preparation for dances and helping out in numerous ways. She is very loyal to the class and school, giving her support to all activities. "Cap" is not sure whether or not she is going to school next year. She would like to be a secretary. With all her ambition she is bound to succeed.





JOSEPH NASUTI

Alpine Place

Franklin

"Joe"

Joe is one of the boys in the class who comes and goes in school life with a minimum of hustle and bustle. He is persistent in his studies and, therefore, is in the teachers' favor. He does especially well in shop and may have a career as a wood-worker. He also is a salesman in the local "Stop and Shop" and is in line for the managership—in 10 or 15 years.



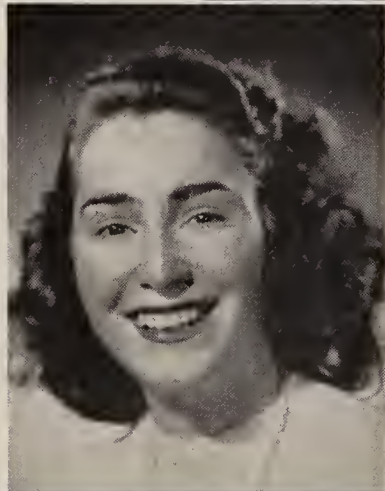
DORIS HAZEL RIBERO

80 Pleasant Street

Franklin

"Dotty"

Dotty is one of the quieter members of the class, but her charming personality has made her popular with all who know her. A talented actress, Dotty has added much to the dramatic productions of the class. She has many diversified interests which include sports, social events and sewing. An active member of our class, she has always added her loyal support to school activities. Dotty plans to attend Dean Junior College next year.



BARBARA ANN RISTAINO

103 East Central Street

Franklin

"Barb"

Barb has always been one of the most willing workers our class has had. She found time to serve on numerous committees and to be present at just about every social and athletic function.

Barb will be attending Emmanuel College next year, but she isn't sure just what type of work her studies will lead to. With her ambition and ready sense of humor, she is sure to go a long way in any of her endeavors.



WALTER SAMPSON

Queen Street

Franklin

"Bogie"

"Bogie" is and always has been the boy with the laughs. Always ready with a joke or a smile he usually manages to keep his surroundings pretty lively. Besides being the Bob Hope of F. H. S., "Bogie" also finds time to support all his class activities going out for the football team as well. Another aspiring pill-dispenser, we wish "Bogie" all the luck in the world at pharmaceutical school and hope that he'll keep his classmates there as cheerful as he has us.



NORMAN SEWELL

43 Highland Street

Franklin

"Luke"

If you see a tall, thin boy hammering on a new house some day next year, it will probably be "Luke". He was a member of the J. V. and Varsity basketball teams, played football in his junior year and is on the baseball team. "Luke" is a quiet boy, but a good representative of Hardyville whose praises are forever flowing from his lips. In ten or fifteen years if you want to build the best house possible, just call up "Luke" and he'll do the job for you.



*Mr. Sewell
a great
teacher
but
I
was a
poor
student
"Luke"*

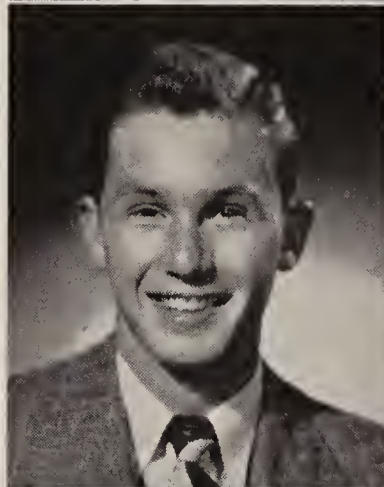
ROGER SIMMONS

101 Cottage Street

Franklin

"Roddy"

Roddy is one of our most enjoyable classmates. Easy to get along with and the possessor of a very pleasing personality, he is a welcome addition to any gathering. Our class vice-president for two years, he has always been an active participant in class and school affairs.



A sharp dresser and a smooth dancer, Roddy has been one of the chief supporters of our socials and dances.

ELLEN CATHERINE SIMPSON

Mill Street

Franklin

"Pinky"

Ellen is one of the quieter girls in our somewhat noisy class. She is also the owner of a sweet and friendly smile which replaces mere words more than adequately.



She displayed her musical talent by singing in the Glee Club for three years. Ellen is at all times a perfect lady; this has won her the respect of her classmates and will no doubt continue to win her admiring friends.

JEANNE ANNE THIBEDEAU

335 Union Street

Franklin

Jeanne is a quiet little girl with big brown eyes. She confesses that she has several favorite pastimes. Jeanne is a movie fan and likes to read. Sports is also one of her hobbies; she prefer watching games to playing. Jeanne is not sure what field she will enter after graduation. Whatever it is, her persistence will prove a great asset.



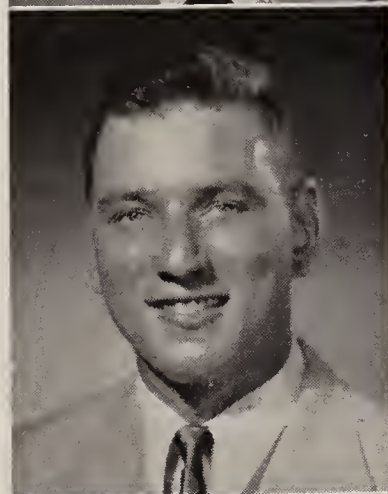


LLOYD TURCOTTE

121 Grove Street

Franklin

Lloyd might be called the "Einstein" of the senior class. He is Mr. Stevens' pride and joy in physics and in chemistry as well. In every class he tries to put a little scientific knowledge into use. Although the sciences are his favorite subjects, he does well in all the others. Lloyd is also an artist and is on the year book art staff. Good luck, to you, "Einstein", and don't split too many atoms.



WINSTON VanDEUSEN

Lincoln Street

Franklin

"Van"

"Van" arrived in our midst during our sophomore year, made friends quickly, and is now well-known and liked by all the class. He is the Mark Antony of our class and has held many a class spellbound by his brilliant oratory.

"Van" is also prominent as an athlete. A member of both football and basketball teams, he has done more than his part for his adopted school.



ARTHUR EDWARD WATKINS

45 Daniels Street

Franklin

"Art"

Once you get to know "Art", or "Ernie Mott" as he is sometimes referred to, you can't help but be impressed. Long and lanky, Art possesses a marvelous sense of humor. He takes few books home but amazes us by getting high marks the next day. Treasurer of the newly-organized Service Club, Art is not certain of the college he wants to attend, but his interest lies in farming.



MARIAN E. VERNA

65 North Park Street

Franklin

Marian is a very quiet member of our class. She is clever with a needle and sews very well. Spending her spare time knitting and sewing, she has made articles that make us all envy her talent. Always willing to lend a helping hand, Marian has assisted us in many ways. Basketball is one of her favorites, too, for we have seen her cheering excitedly at most of the games.



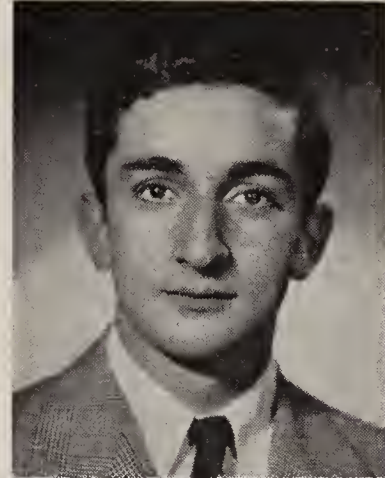
SETRAK YERGATIAN

West Central Street

Franklin

"Set"

"Set" is, and has been in the past four years, one of the big wheels in the class. As Business Manager of the year book, he has his hands full and is doing a good job. Although a chicken man at heart, he seems to be the executive type and should go far in the business world. No matter what you do, "Set", we're sure you'll be successful.



MARY YODER

West Central Street

Franklin

"Toots"

Mary is one of those girls that one seldom comes across. She is always more than willing to do her share of the work and is usually found nights selling coke at the games and dances. Mary is a faithful follower of all sports. Mary wants to become a hairdresser in the future. With her personality we know she will succeed.



Acknowledgement

We, the Class of 1948, wish to extend our sincerest thanks to all those who gave their time and efforts to make this yearbook a success. To those individuals who so willingly served on the yearbook staff in order that this yearbook might be compiled, we express our grateful and warmest appreciation.

Your Autograph, Please . . .

CLASS DAY



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Class Officers

President—Raymond Mastromatteo

Secretary—Jeanne Dorr

Vice President—Fred Cornetta

Treasurer—Martha Webb

Senior Class Data

Class Colors

Blue and Silver

Class Flower

Forget-Me-Not

Class Motto

— A Winner Never Quits, and a Quitter Never Wins —

Class Marshal—Richard Yankee

Assistant Marshal—Arthur Clarke

COMMENCEMENT DAY HONORS

Valedictory—Barbara Elder

Second Essay—Margaret Eastman

Salutatory—Martha Webb

Third Essay—Barbara Ristaino

First Essay—Phyllis Austin

Fourth Essay—Jeanne Dorr

CLASS DAY HONORS

History—Setrak Yergatian

Prophecy—Julius Garelick

Will—Raymond Mastromatteo

Gifts—David Lincoln

Oration—Robert Anderson



Class Oration

The Crime of a Nation

"Gentlemen of the jury, I find the defendant guilty on all counts on the charge of sabotage." Is this criminal anyone you know? Is he a secret agent of a foreign power? **This criminal is you**, the American people, who have waged a ruthless war on the backbone of our great country, our national resources. You have almost destroyed our forests. You have wasted our water, soil, mineral resources, and public lands. You have squandered our fish and wild life until many have become extinct. Most of this fifth columning has been done in the last 200 years. Turn some of your attention from the world problems and take a look at your own country. Let us turn back the pages of history for a while and see what we can see.

When the first explorers arrived here from Europe, this country was closer to being Nature's Utopia than any other place will ever be. The more the Europeans saw of America the more their amazement increased. The gigantic forests and broad plains were tracked by countless multitudes of hundreds of species of wildlife. The prairies were boundless seas of fragrant grass and flowers. The skys were often darkened by enormous flights of birds, and the lakes, streams and surrounding ocean abounded in marine life. A delightful place this country of ours was. Take a look about the country today. This former wonderland of nature is covered by dirty cities; the magnificent forests have been turned into ugly scrub lands; the plains have been turned into dust bowls; and the superb schools of fish are gone. You know why.

Conservation had its start in this country in the year 1876 when a Division of Forestry was created by the government. This office was little more than an information bureau but it was a beginning. The next step was the Act of 1891, which gave the President permission to set aside land as Forest Reserves. Every President since Harrison has set aside some land, but the work did not assume its present importance until the administration of Teddy Roosevelt. In 1908 President Roosevelt called the first Governor's Conferences which discussed the whole problem of conservation, and this was followed by the establishment of 41 state conservation commissions and then by a National Conservation Commission. The formation of these commissions was one of the biggest steps ever taken in conservation as it helped bring the first nation-wide realization of the need for work in this field to this country.

Perhaps you have noticed that so far all I have mentioned is forest conservation. Laws for the protection of our fish and wildlife didn't materialize until after the state commissions were formed. Although fish and game restoration has been more successful than any other branch of conservation, there is still much to be desired in this field.

The world's population appears to be outstripping its ability to feed itself. In order to be fed and clothed, man needs 2.5 acres of land per person. Today there are only 1.7 acres per person and in the future things will get worse instead of better. Here in the United States every twenty-four hours unchecked erosion carries away the equivalent of 200 of our best 40-acre farms. This destruction of our soil and mineral resources did not become nation wide until the two great world wars which have done much to lower our resources to the danger point. Erosion control would bring lands now wasting away back to fertility.



CLASS ORATION (Concluded)

During the first world war thousands of acres of land out on the western plains were plowed up and planted with wheat and corn. This land should never have been broken up as it was a known fact that a dry period was soon to come, and that nature wouldn't have time to form sod to hold the earth in place. As a result of this we had the dust bowl and subsequent dust storms. Intelligent planning and co-operation could have prevented all this.

Fortunately for us the government has established soil conservation bureaus. These bureaus, through their field men and schools, teach farmers in every part of the country how to get the most out of their land. They show the farmers how to hold the water in the land instead of letting it run off, carrying good soil with it, by contour plowing, strip cropping and other methods. The farmer is taught how to keep his soil rich by the use of fertilizers and crop rotation. But in order to do this, the government must have the cooperation of the farmer. Much good can be done when the farmers get together and carry the work across the boundary lines.

We are lucky that we do not live near any large river. Every spring we read the same old stories of death, destruction and suffering when the big rivers annually overflow their banks. Dams are man's answer to floods; trees are nature's answer. Before the coming of the white man, floods were few, small and far between because the head waters of the rivers were surrounded by heavy forests. These forests stored up the water when there was a surplus and released it when it was needed. By cutting down the forests unwisely, we removed nature's only flood control so we have flood's. Now we have to spend millions to try to control the floods and repair some of the damage. The most famous and successful flood control project is the Tennessee River Authority, which has changed the Tennessee Valley from a scene of damaging floods, silted rivers, and rundown farms to a scene of prosperity. As more and more rivers are tamed, more and more Americans will enjoy the results—in electric energy, flood prevention, increased water supplies, better hunting and fishing, and richer lives.

As we were rich in mineral resources many years ago, our industries used minerals up as recklessly as the forests and soil had been wasted. Two great wars in 30 years have helped to bring us dangerously near the bottom of the barrel in some of these "inexhaustible" resources. Even though we lead the world in the production of petroleum, coal, iron, ore, copper, lead, zinc, sulphur, mica, and phosphates, we must import half the copper we use; more than half the bauxite, tungsten, mercury, and mica. We have less than 20 years supply of 20 essential minerals. We may find new reserves of some minerals. We are already finding substitutes for some. But our best hope is to **stop waste** and to use wisely the minerals that remain.

It should be clear by now that conservation is well worth your attention. With the added burden of helping feed Europe we must have more good land to grow food; more minerals to feed our factories; more and better forests for flood control and lumber. To accomplish this we must have more conservation measures and less waste. You can help do your part by finding out what conservation program is going on in your locality and helping it along and by being careful and wasting nothing. Ninety percent of conservation is wise use.

Robert Anderson



Class History

On September 14, 1944, we the sophisticated and nonchalant class of "48" entered the imposing portals of the Franklin High School.

It was evident that the veterans of the high school had us all mapped out. Therefore, as we tramped into wrong classes, we tried to be as sophisticated and nonchalant as usual in spite of the snickers and jeers. If we discovered that we had made a wrong entrance, we would turn about with flushed faces and gracefully bow out of that particular, awe inspiring, hall of learning.

After the first few days, we were apparently left on our own. We thought that we had been neglected—but not so—as we soon discovered upon the issue of the ruthless requirements for our initial initiation. A calm before a storm? How true!

Imagine! The sophisticated members of the freshman class carrying baby dolls and large shopping bags filled with seniors' books.

Embarrassing? I should say so for the bashful swains of "48" to wear their trousers rolled up to their knees, their ties drooping down their backs resembling the reins of a "bedraggled" plow-horse.

What about our vivacious lassies? They sure had the new look—skirts inside-out, unmatched stockings, and pigtails tied with rags!—Mm—attractive? I'll say so!!

We, however, survived this initiation day, only to be subjected in the evening to the knuckle-breaking hand shakes of the seniors as they threw an acquaintance party in our honor.

Let it not be said, however, that we did not appreciate the Freshman Acquaintance Party, because it was at this party that the class of "48" earned their right to be recognized as part of the student body at F. H. S.

The class officers for the first year were duly elected as follows:

- President Donald Cataldo
- Vice President Your Historian
- Secretary Jeanne Dorr
- Treasurer Robert Anderson

Miss Holmes was chosen as our pilot and adviser.

The next social event of the year was the Hallowe'en Party at which the Freshmen class had their share of selling goods.

We were not the only newcomers to the high school for Miss Doherty, Miss Mercurio, Miss Barry, and Mrs. Roche were the new members of the faculty.

On March 12, 1945, we had the opportunity to extend a friendly "hello" and a "hearty welcome" to Mr. Doherty. He had returned to our community after having faithfully served as an officer in Uncle Sam's Army.

Our period of sophistication and nonchalance passed as we returned in the fall of 1945. We were regarded as wise sophomores.

At our first meeting we chose the following officers to guide us:

- President Donald Cataldo
- Vice President Roger Simmons
- Secretary Jeanne Dorr
- Treasurer Robert Anderson

Upon our return we noted several changes in the members of the faculty. Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Colbert had returned from serving as officers of Uncle Sam's Navy, and Mr. Howard was a new teacher in science and electricity.

Basketball games worthy of notice this year were Franklin vs. Nantucket at Franklin and Franklin vs. Lexington at the Boston Gardens.

An exhibition of perfect performance was presented by Miss Beane's physical classes in which the sophomore girls played a prominent part.



A Valentine's Dance was sponsored by our class at which cupid shot his arrows into many a heart. It was a gala evening for dancing and romancing.

Thus, two unforgettable years had swiftly passed.

Richly endowed with wisdom and courage, we re-entered the portals of Franklin High School to undertake the great tasks which lay in our path as upper classmen.

At our first meeting we approved of Raymond Mastromatteo as President, Roger Simmons as Vice President, Jeanne Dorr as Secretary and Robert Anderson as Treasurer.

Along with our boys who saw action on the sport's field during the Freshman and Sophomore years came new candidates willing to show their skill in the sport's field.

Many thanks to our boys for bringing some hard-earned victories to our school.

Marjorie Chittick and Jeanne Dorr were selected to join the ranks of our charming cheerleaders. These enthusiastic young ladies certainly injected "pep" and "vigor" into the sideline cheering sections.

On November 4, our class sponsored a harvest dance that is something to remember.

About the biggest day of our Junior year was December 19th, for it was on December 19th that we received our class rings.

Ever since Mr. Howard entered the teaching staff the school was never quiet after hours. There was always a group of horns blasting in room 214. Teachers on the top floor were getting used to wearing ear plugs, when Mr. Howard polished his boys into a well-balanced band.

Under the auspices of the Junior Class the annual St. Patrick's Day Dance was held.

I believe the most treasured desire of the Junior Class was to have the "Prom" a brilliant success. With this in mind all the committees put their shoulders to the wheel and carried out their tasks diligently.

The Grand Promenade was directed by Miss Holmes and Mr. Beane. It was a successful achievement.

The evening of the Prom found the gymnasium the scene of a picturesque garden.

Inspired by the rhythmic strains of a well-known band we glided happily through the evening.

A garden restaurant had been tastefully appointed wherein to serve dainty refreshments to those in need of sustenance.

In the fall of 1947 we returned as dignified seniors. We first settled down to elect our class officers.

- President Raymond Mastromatteo
- Vice President Fred Cornetta
- Secretary Jeanne Dorr
- Treasurer Martha Webb

It was at this same meeting that we, in retrospect, re-lived the vivid experiences of the Freshman Acquaintance Party three years previous. Thus, plans as ruthless as those imposed upon us were drafted—but, through a strict censorship—the incoming Freshmen were greeted by **ladies and gentlemen.**

Early in the fall we heard the upsetting news that we were about to lose Mr. Rodgers, a man who had served not only as a teacher but also as a friend. The disappointment of Mr. Rodgers' leaving was somewhat lessened, however, when we learned that Mr. Masi, a former teacher and friend, was to fill the vacancy.

The sport's spotlight was indeed a brilliant one this year. The most spectacular event perhaps may be considered first, our hair-raising victory over North Attleboro—the first defeat handed to North Attleboro by Franklin for a period of twelve years in football.



Secondly, the panther quinted once again won laurels for its skillful tactics on the courts, and as usual our baseball team has held its own in this realm of sports.

Our yearbook staff consisted of clever literati, shrewd business managers, and skillful artists, all of whom have served well and faithfully.

To set the stage for a traditional Christmas Party and to create the Yuletide atmosphere, the gymnasium was decorated by our social committee. An enormous Christmas Tree decked with fancy trimmings was the center of attraction. The efforts of this committee were well rewarded for it was a perfect party.

At this time an interesting experiment was about to be tried, namely, extra curricular activities under the heading of clubs. These clubs sponsored by teachers were to make it possible for students to carry on activities in which they were interested. Up to date this experiment has proved successful. The school has even profited materially. One club presented a substantial check to Mr. Doherty to start a curtain fund to purchase curtains for the auditorium.

Friday, April 9th, a fashionable style show was held exhibiting the splendid apparel made by the young ladies of the high school under the efficient guidance of Miss DiAntonio. Miss DiAntonio, by the way, is a newcomer to the faculty. The affair was proclaimed a stupendous success.

Although "Doc"—our faithful teacher and friend retired from active service, he has not lost his favor for this school and its members. He proves this to us many times because he is always ready as in the past to give of his time and of his talents.

I pause now on behalf of the class of "48" to extend to Mr. Beane many thanks for directing the Showboat Oskey.

With the success of the Oskey to spur us on our way we were ready to enter with spirit the coming events. The scholastic honors and Class Day honors were bestowed by the class of "48" upon its worthy students.

These honor students were:

Valedictorian	B. Elder	4th Essay	J. Dorr
Salutatorian	M. Webb	Oration	R. Anderson
1st Essay	P. Austin	Will	R. Mastromatteo
2nd Essay	M. Eastman	Prophecy	J. Garelick
3rd Essay	B. Ristaino	Gifts	D. Lincoln

and your Historian

Senior Week will, no doubt, always be held as one of our most precious and cherished memories. At this time we experience a two-fold emotion, one of joy for dreams come true and the other of sadness for happy days that have passed.

Monday evening we enjoyed "A Date With Judy." This was a dramatization, of course. Clever performers under the leadership of a splendid dramatic coach presented in creditable manner a delightful production.

Baccalaureate, a prelude to commencement, brought us a moment of tranquillity. Seniors, parents, teachers, underclassmen, and friends listened with reverence to an inspiring address.

Tuesday evening the alumni entertained us at their Annual Banquet. It was with a feeling of pride that we accepted this honor and we look forward with sincere anticipation to being worthy members of such a splendid organization.

This evening—Class Night—we shall share with you some of the spirit of our carefree moods.

Tomorrow evening marks the closing of a beautiful chapter. For four years we have worked and played in the close harmony of friendship. May the pattern that we have woven in our Tapestry of Life grow more beautiful as the years go on.

Setrak Yergatian, Historian



Class Gifts

Classmates, parents, teachers, and friends,
We're presenting the class gifts once again.
There's no need to sound the golden trumpet,
Or to bring out the afternoon tea and crumpets.

I've thought of giving Cadillacs
Or hundreds of dollars of money in stacks,
But sooner or later I'll surely end up
With giving the usual loving cup.

Some are funny, some are not,
But I wish you'd laugh at the ones not so hot.
Not only to make me feel pretty good
But to show me that "punnys" can be understood.

If you get bored and really can't see
Why you should stay and listen to jokes made by me,
Please linger awhile for you never can tell
Things just might turn out to be pretty swell.

So now without any further ado,
I'll start to read these gifts to you
But remember don't start thinking of leaving
'Cause you'll probably disturb your neighbor who's sleeping.

ELEANOR ACCORSI, PATSY O'CONNELL—An audition on the Arthur Godfrey show; from what I hear they are pretty witty.

BEA AJEMIAN—A lead mine in Idaho for her pencils for drawing.

MARY ALLARD, BARBARA LOVEJOY—A franchise in the minor leagues to start a girls' baseball team.

MARSDEN ANDERSON—A pair of scissors so he can take over Joe Vena's barber shop.

ROBERT ANDERSON—A pen that writes ROBERT ANDERSON automatically.

PHYLLIS AUSTIN—A mail order to Sears and Roebuck for her poetic license.

GEORGE BELYEA—A squirrel tail to enhance the beauty of his car.

MARY BENNETT—Tongs—to hold her man with.

PHYLLIS BERTONE—Lots of luck in the future.

HARRY BOONE—A squirrel cap and rifle so he can be like his ancestor.

SHIRLEY BRAUNEIS, MARY YODER, VIRGINIA BURNS—A roll of Scotch Tape.
Need I say more?

ALBERTA CATALDO, EVELYN DANIELS—Medals for their excellent job in promoting the good name of the North End.

DONALD CATALDO—A special ball-point pen guaranteed "not for etc.," for his autographs.



MARGIE CHITTICK, RUTH PICARD—A 20 foot banner to spread far and wide advertising Lincoln Street and its advantages.

LEONARD CODY—A little black book with 1000 pages and a record that automatically yells, "George."

FRED CORNETTA—A tube of Duco cement for his waiter's duties at the Floral.

GLORIA DALLAVIA, MARY O'GRADY—A new bag of gold-dust for the gold-dust twins.

MARY DELFINO—A new muffler for her car.

RICHARD DINGLEY—A self-correcting camera so he won't have too many re-takes.

JEANNE DORR—A pair of Adler shoes to bring her up in the world.

RAY DROWNE—Hammer and nails to be as big as "Winnie."

MARGARET EASTMAN, MARGARET EKNAIAN—A roll of adhesive tape to start them on their nursing career.

DOROTHY FOX—A switch-board; Dot is a big-time operator.

JULIUS GARELICK—A new scrapbook for his millions of clippings and a radar set so he can find the basket.

JOHN GATIE—A magnet so he can "draw" his way to fame.

DOT GREENE—A compass and a map so she won't get lost on her trip this summer.

CARL HOMER—Crayons that write only on bottom.

JOHN PALERMO, JOE NASUTI—Shelves so people can't complain of high prices.

FRANCIS HUNCHARD, LINCOLN COOK, BABE HOWELL—Track shoes to help in their race for the fire truck.

JOAN JEWETT, JEAN BRUNELLI—To Jean a life-time bus ticket to Bellingham, and to Joan a pair of handcuffs so she won't lose Jean.

LOIS JOHNSON—Seventy-eight more fingers so she can be as good on the piano as "88 Keys".

DAVID LINCOLN—A canary yellow Pontiac for the long walk.

JEAN LLOY—A pin with F. H. S. "48" on it, so she'll always have her class.

FRED MARTELLO, RAY MASTROMATTEO—Five-year contracts to Hollywood—as advertisement models for Toni Waves.

GRACE MILLER—Glue to keep her eyes from fluttering.

MARIAN MUCCIARONE—A book of Emily Post, so she'll never be like her Oskey character.

DONALD O'CONNELL—A girl so there'll be a "dear" for Moose.

BARBARA PETERSON—A step ladder so she'll always be able to reach that high note.

CAROL PROAL, MILDRED PICKERING—The bottom of a stove so they'll always feel "grate."

EILEEN PISANI—A radio so she can listen to Senator Claghorn and be reminded of her southern trip.

BILL PRAIRIE—A crash suit for riding with Hector Chenard.

DORIS RIBERO—A map of New York City to show her the way to Harry Conover's.

MARTHA WEBB, BARBARA ELDER—Two tickets to the Braves-Red Sox World Series. Who would have thought our 2 smartest would have such interests?

BARBARA RISTAINO—A reel for that line of yours—we're only kidding, we love every word of it.



OSKEY



WALTER SAMPSON—A jack-knife so he can always be a sharp master of ceremonies.
NORMAN SEWELL—A dark room for the Hardyville development.
ROGER SIMMONS—A new, better than ever, super-colossal Pontiac so he can get out in front of those Fords.
ELLEN SIMPSON, JEANNE THIBEDEAU—Lettuce seeds and some dirt to get “a head.”
LLOYD TURCOTTE—A sledge hammer for splitting atoms.
WINSTON VAN DEUSEN—A pistol so he can be short.
MARIAN VERNA—A needle and thread, “sew” she can be famous.
ARTHUR WATKINS, SETRAK YERGATIAN—A long pair of arms so they can keep in **touch** with the town.
TONY CIAROCCO—A contract for the “after” picture in the Charles Atlas ads.
JAMES DOW—A book on parliamentary speaking, for Navy life, so he’ll always be able to put his “oar” in.
ARTHUR BOURETT—A short wave radio so he can keep in contact with our fair city.
DOROTHY GRICI, LUCY NASUTI—A set of bookcases to aid in their bookkeeping.

Well, now it's over and I've given the gifts
I hope that you got at least a small lift.
And now I'm going to leave, close to tears,
But I wish you all happiness in future years.

DAVID LINCOLN





Class Prophecy

A few days ago I was scanning the Daily News. The day was hot and stuffy; the news was not too exciting. Suddenly, my eyes were attracted by a head line which read, "Noted Scientist Reaches Moon." I read further and discovered the scientist was LLOYD TURCOTTE. The article also stated that the engine of Dr. Turcotte's space ship was a Ford designed by ace mechanic ROGER SIMMONS. Because of this venture a new inter-planet-commerce bill was being introduced in Congress by Senator ROBERT ANDERSON. There was a picture of Senator Bob with his charming secretary, JEANNE DORR. It was taken in front of WALTER SAMPSON'S exclusive Washington restaurant. "BOGIE" always enjoyed being around food.

At the bottom of page one were a couple of advertisements. The first was an ad from MARJORIE CHITTICK'S auto agency. Margie's best model was the Lincoln. The other ad was one to announce the opening of BAYLIS HOWELL'S out-of-this-world beauty salon. "Babe" was always good with paints. DOROTHY GRICI and PHYLLIS BERTONE were the hairdressers and MARION VERNA the manicurist at the Howell establishment according to this public announcement.

With my interest aroused I turned to page two, which had the agricultural news. The first story told how SETRAK YERGATIAN, the great chicken surgeon, had saved the life of the country's prize hen with a delicate operation. The hen was the property of poultry man, FRED CORNETTA. Fred always was a great man with chicks.

Also on this page was the text of a speech that had been delivered by the dairy king of Wisconsin, ARTHUR WATKINS. The talk had been given the previous evening at a banquet honoring Secretary of Agriculture, DAVID LINCOLN. Dave always liked farms. Anyway, he took a lot of walks to a certain rural part of Franklin. Others who spoke at this meeting were MILDRED PICKERING, the assistant Secretary of Agriculture, JOSEPH NASUTI, the soil conservation head, and HARRY BOONE, the grain expert.

While reading the preceding article, I noticed in huge letters the word "Adheso." It seems GEORGE BELYEA was advertising a new product for holding old automobiles together. GLORIA DALLA VIA and MARY O'GRADY were assisting George with his experiments. They sure would be a good ad for "Adheso" because they always did stick together.

Next I turn to the page which tells when the elite meet and what these meetings are about. Yes, it was the society page. It was told of MARTHA WEBB'S appointment as Dean of Dartmouth College. She was the first woman



in history ever to become the head of a man's college. This is a thing about which every woman dreams. There was a picture of Miss Webb being congratulated by New Hampshire's education head, EVELYN DANIELS. It was snapped recently in Miss Daniel's office at the state capitol by news photographer, JOHN PALERMO, of the Associated Press.

The movie section came next. It announced the coming of BARBARA RISTAINO'S new Picture. "Barb" always was a leading lady in the class of '48. Playing opposite Barb in this picture was that romantic new star, FRED MARTELLO. Fred's thrilling love scenes in this picture were superior to those of Clark Gable.

On the same page as the movie news was the radio section. The A B C of the Chesterfield supper club were A—ALBERTA CATALDO, the announcer, B BARBARA PETERSON, the sensational singer, and C—CARL HOMER, the new comic hit. Put them all together and they make the best fifteen minute program on the air. It follows news commentator, NORMAN SEWELL, on the N. B. C. network. Following the supper club is piano music by musicians, LOIS JOHNSON and MARION MUCCIARONE.

The largest ad in the classified section was that of FRANCIS HUNCHARD and LINCOLN COOK. They are now selling stockings. They got their start handling the hose at the fire department. Their slogan "A sock with a sock" was thought up by their publicity department headed by BARBARA LOVEJOY and EILEEN PISANI.

On page five was a scoop about a new hospital which was managed entirely by women. The superintendent was none other than DR. JEAN BRUNELLI. The story stated that the head nurse at the institution was PEGGY EASTMAN, the chief dietician MARGARET EKNIAN, and the ambulance driver MARY DELFINO. Mary always did like to drive fast.

On the aviation page was a picture of a plane from the JAMES DOW Airline. Jim always did have a good line. The crew of the plane included pilots, JOHN GATIE and ARTHUR BOURETTE. JEAN LLOY and RUTH PICARD were stewardesses with his high flying organization.

In the corner of the page was a picture of that tobacco auctioneer, MARDEN ANDERSON. He's been smoking Lucky Strikes for years.

Still making the headlines in the field of art was BEATRICE AJEMIAN. Bea's latest painting was one of two woman hunters. They were posed by art models, LUCY NASUTI and GRACE MILLER. The background of this masterpiece was a picturesque hunting lodge, Moose Inn. This place located in the forest of Maine was owned by woodsman DONALD O'CONNELL.



A column by sports editor DONALD CATALDO was the feature of the sports page. It was a roundup of the athletic news of the day. A statement by the Chicago Football Bears' Coach, WILLIAM PRAIRIE, read that TONY CIAROCCO will be playing in the Bear backfield next fall. Next was a report of the progress made in Mexico by matador, WINSTON VAN DEUSEN. Winnie always was good at throwing the bull.

DOROTHY GREENE and PATRICIA O'CONNELL, co-owners of a summer camp, were advertising their establishment on the vacationist page. Their number one employee was head counsellor, ELEANOR ACCORSI.

United States travel expert, DOROTHY FOX, gave a little advice on this page. She said the best time to travel was July. RAYMOND MASTROMATEO, the Secretary of Interior, disagreed with Miss Fox. He thought that June was the best travel month. Ray always did go for June.

The Literary Club of the U. S. announced its winner of the best book award for the year. The lucky person was made known by the club president, VIRGINIA BURNS. It was none other than our own BARBARA ELDER. She won the prize for the book titled, "Yes, you too can be Valedictorian." Those experts who voted for Miss Elder included SHIRLEY BRAUNEIS, MARY BENNETT and ELLEN SIMPSON.

I turned to the last page in this unique newspaper. There was a little photography news. RICHARD DINGLEY had finally discovered a flashbulb which could be used in any camera at any time of day. CAROL PROAL'S and JEAN THIBEDEAU'S photo company was to be the first to distribute these new bulbs according to this write-up.

From Harry Conover's chief rival, the LEONARD CODY Model Agency, came the news of the signing of two new models. They were DORIS RIBERO and JOAN JEWETT. Len always could pick good-looking girls.

There was an editorial by editor MARY ALLARD about our Spanish relations. The present ambassador to Spain was PHYLLIS AUSTIN. She was a good Spanish student in school.

The last thing in this paper was an advertisement from the Rexall Store owned by RAYMOND DROWNE. The new manager was MARY YODER. She got her start selling cokes at F. H. S.

This remarkable paper was now completely read. I began to fold it up—And lo! I was back scanning the daily news. Yes—I had taken a nap—if any of you folks want a copy of this paper, it will go on sale June 9, 1958. I suggest that you buy one to discover if my dream will come true.



Class Will

We, the class of 1948, in sound mind and healthy physique, do make this our last will and testament. Each article here described is bequeathed severally to the below mentioned individuals according to the terms of this will and testament.

We hereby declare all previous promises to pay, wills or testaments made by this class as null and void.

I, Winston VanDeusen, do bequeath my height to Harry Paksarian.

I, Walter Sampson, leave my appetite to John Turco and all those who rob the cafeteria of edibles each noon.

I, Roger Simmons, leave my unique ballroom dancing ability to Charles Piligian.

We, Francis Hunchard and Donald O'Connell, leave our membership in the Bachelors' Club to Bob Brunelli and Louis D'Angelo.

I, Bea Ajemian, do bequeath my drawing ability to Barbara Genoa.

I, Fred Cornetta, leave my ability to argue with Mr. Colbert to Billy Lynch.

We, Marjorie Chittick and David Lincoln, do bequeath our lasting friendship to Joan Wyllie and Arthur Clarke.

I, Julius Garelick, do bequeath my musical voice to any male who can sing, "I'm a Lonely Little Petunia."

I, Marsden Anderson, do bequeath my bus ticket to Shirley Dana so that she won't have to travel so far to school.

We, the class of '48, do bequeath a gymnasium to Bob Buffone so that he can sharpen up for basketball next year.

We, the graduating girls of '48, do bequeath a brush to Jean Revell so that she can brush off all the boys.

We, the graduating members of the basketball team, do bequeath a rabbit's foot to next year's basketball team and hope that their year will be as successful as ours was.

We, the class of '48, bequeath a pair of handcuffs to the Webb twins so that they'll always be together.

To the remaining jovial juniors we bequeath:

The title seniors and we hope that they will uphold the dignity and statutes of seniorhood as we so gallantly have done.



To the remaining studious sophomores:

A book which contains all our notes and subject material so they won't have so many books to carry home.

To the remaining frantic freshmen:

An eight o'clock curfew in stead of seven as they had this year because they are about to become socialite sophomores and should be allowed a little more freedom.

To the Faculty:

To Mr. Doherty: a television set so that he will know where all his hookey students are.

To Mr. Stevens: a pair of cast iron trousers so that he won't ruin his own during lab classes.

To Mr. Beane: a box of fingernails so that he won't have to chew his own during basketball games. Also two knee pads so he won't wear out his knees from crossing them so much (especially when the games are close.)

To Mr. Colbert: a joke book so that he will be able to tell some real jokes.

To the Familiar Office: a few chairs with cushioned seats for some of the pupils who have to stay after school for some unknown reason.

In the presence of the following, authorized and sound witnesses, we do declare this to be our last will and testament on this ninth day of June in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty-Eight.

Class Officers of 1948:

Raymond Mastromatteo, President

Alfred Cornetta, Vice President

Witnesses:

E. Z. Come

E. Z. Go

R. Hugh Coming

Scribe Raymond Mastromatteo





Class Song

Tune: The Best Things in Life Are Free

1.

The time has come to say good bye;
We bid you a fond farewell.
The world before us brightly lies
Yet here memory will dwell.
We'll never forget the work and the fun,
The teachers we've had,
The friends we've won.
With years that pass to memory
We'll always be true to thee.

2.

As years go by, dear Franklin High,
We'll think of these years with you.
The confidence and knowledge gained
Will help us in all we do.
We promise our love
And pledge loyalty
We'll keep thee always
In fond memory.
Forever sealed within each heart
Treasured memories will ne'er depart.

3.

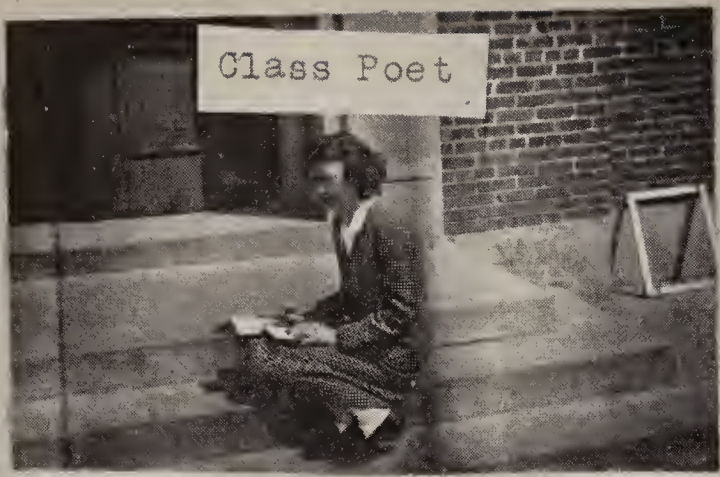
And now we must be on our way
To our success we pray,
As onward toward our goals we move
Our ableness we will prove.
We'll never forget the work and the fun,
We'll keep our heads high
For dear Franklin High.
So teachers, classmates, everyone,
We bid you a fond farewell.

Lois Johnson



SENIOR CELEBRITIES

BEST LOOKING	Ray Mastromatteo	Lois Johnson
MOST POPULAR	Ray Mastromatteo	Marjorie Chittick
DID MOST FOR F. H. S.	Robert Anderson	Beatrice Ajemian
MOST RESPECTED	Lloyd Turcotte	Martha Webb
BEST ATHLETE	Ray Mastromatteo	Marjorie Chittick
MOST SOCIABLE	Fred Cornetta	Margaret Eknian
BEST DRESSED	Roger Simmons	Jean Lloy
BEST DANCER	Roger Simmons	Joan Jewett
BEST ALL-ROUND	Ray Mastromatteo	Jean Brunelli
CUTEST	Fred Martello	Jeanne Dorr
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	Robert Anderson	Barbara Elder
CLASS BLUFF	Walter Sampson	Barbara Ristaino
CLASS TEASE	Donald Cataldo	Barbara Ristaino
TALLEST	Winston VanDeusen	Ruth Picard
SHORTEST	Raymond Drowne	Mary O'Grady
MOST INTELLECTUAL	Lloyd Turcotte	Barbara Elder
MOST PLEASING PERSONALITY	Fred Cornetta	Jean Brunelli
CLASS COUPLE	David Lincoln	Marjorie Chittick
LADY AND GENTLEMAN	Roger Simmons	Jeanne Dorr
BEST LINE	Donald Cataldo	Barbara Ristaino
CLASS POET		Phyllis Austin
BEST ACTOR		Robert Anderson
BEST ACTRESS		Joan Jewett
BIGGEST HEARTBREAKER		Fred Martello
MOST POPULAR FRESHMAN		Robert Buffone
MOST POPULAR SOPHOMORE		John Gentile
MOST POPULAR JUNIOR		John Turco
FAVORITE PASTIME		Eating
FAVORITE SPORT		Basketball
FAVORITE SOCIAL EVENT		Junior Prom
FAVORITE DANCE PIECE		Stardust
FAVORITE HANGOUT		Bartlett's
FAVORITE COURSE		Physical
FAVORITE ORCHESTRA		Vaughn Munroe
FAVORITE LONGING		Graduation
WHAT F. H. S. NEEDS MOST		Cafeteria
WHAT F. H. S. NEEDS LEAST		Homework
MOST LIKED TEACHER AT F. H. S.		Miss Holmes



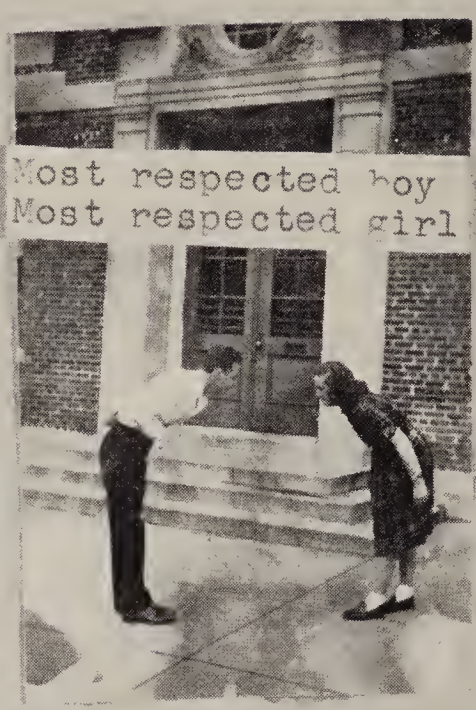
Class Poet



Best dancers



Did most for F.H.S.



Most respected boy
Most respected girl



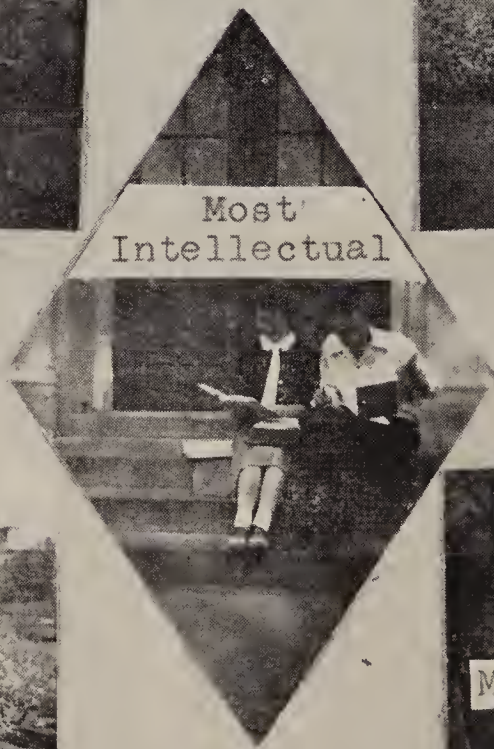
Best dressed



Cutest boy
Cutest girl



Biggest Heartbreaker



Most Intellectual



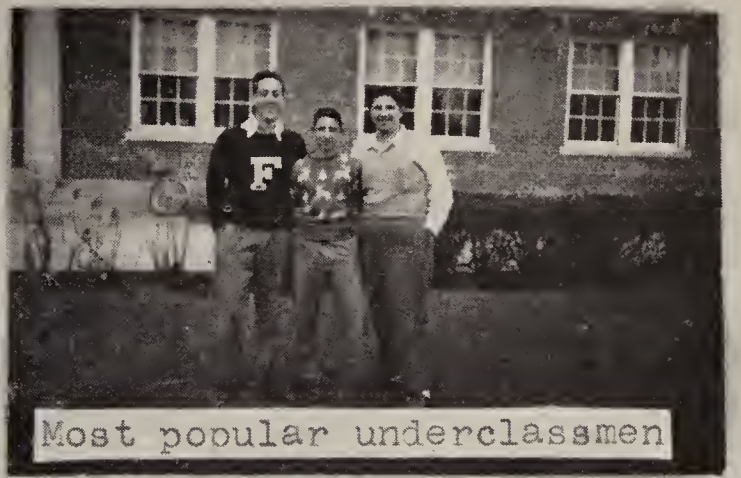
Most likely to succeed



Most popular



Best looking



Most popular underclassmen



Best line



Lady & Gentleman



Most sociable



Class bluffs



Class teasers



Best Athletes



Class couple



Best Actor and Actress

Your Autograph, Please . . .



ATHLETICS

BEA AJRMAN





FOOTBALL

The Franklin High Football Team turned in a good season this year. The boys won 3 games and lost 4 while tying 1.

If we consider the greenness of our boys, this was certainly a job well done. The team came up with wins over Medway, Medfield, and North Attleboro, losing to Milford, Westwood, Somerset and Foxboro. The tie game was with St. Mary's of Milford. We are all proud of our team this year, and great honor should be given to the boys as well as to Coach Tony Pisini.

The following boys will be lost to the team through graduation: Freddy Martello, Donald Cataldo, Ray Mastromatteo, Bill Prairie, Walter Sampson, Tony Ciarocco, Freddy Cornetta, Art Bourett, Julius Garelick, and Len Cody.

Milford 30	F. H. S. 6
Medway 6	F. H. S. 7
Westwood 13	F. H. S. 7
Somerset 24	F. H. S. 12
Foxboro 7	F. H. S. 6
Medfield 6	F. H. S. 13
St. Mary's of Milford 0.....	F. H. S. 0
North Attleboro 6	F. H. S. 7

BASEBALL

The Franklin High baseball team is really good this year and from all appearances it is going to chalk up a very successful season.

Ten lettermen are expected to make up the nucleus of the squad this year, and these along with the rest of the team will be led by their very capable captain, Fred Martello, who will probably do a good deal of the team's pitching.

It is too early at the time of this writing to make any definite predictions of the outcome of the season but any team that sops us will have to be good with a capital G.

So our hopes are high, and we're all expecting one of our best seasons in many years.

Schedule: Two games with each of the following:

North Attleboro	Bellingham
Blackstone	Medway
Foxboro	St. Mary's of Milford





BASKETBALL

The Franklin High School Basketball boys compiled a very good record in the season of 1947-48 as they were a big gun in the midland league and fought their way to the finals only to be beaten in the last minutes of the game. Their success in this league alone is considered a high honor.

The team entered two other tournaments this year, the South Shore tournament, in which it beat Falmouth H. S. to gain the quarter finals, and the Assumption College tournament where it was defeated early in the tournament by St. Stephen's of Worcester. Despite the failure to win any league crowns, the squad had great success in the regular season games winning 14 while losing only 4 which is certainly an enviable record considering the worthiness of most of our opponents. Our final record, however, for the complete season was 16 wins against 7 defeats, and a good deal of credit for these 16 victories must go to our co-captains, Ray Mastromatteo and Julius Garelick, who were our high scorers for the season with 323 and 127 points respectively.

The squad consisted of Co-captains Ray Mastromatteo and Julius Garelick, Dave Lincoln, Tony Ciarocco, Freddy Martello, Fran Marco, Winston Van Deusen, Freddy Cornetta, Bob Anderson, Norm Sewell and Don Cataldo.

Pinkerton Academy, N. H. 26 . . . F.H.S. 40	St. Mary's 38 F.H.S. 48
Alumni 26 F.H.S. 39	Braintree 47 F.H.S. 36
Milford 17 F.H.S. 31	Milford 33 F.H.S. 37
Braintree 59 F.H.S. 38	Clinton 21 F.H.S. 41
N. Attleboro 20 F.H.S. 43	Marlboro 30 F.H.S. 19
Clinton 40 F.H.S. 39	Maynard 26 F.H.S. 41
Hudson 27 F.H.S. 59	St. Mary's 30 F.H.S. 51
Marlboro 36 F.H.S. 38	Marlboro 35 F.H.S. 28
Maynard 29 F.H.S. 35	Falmouth 25 F.H.S. 26
Hudson 24 F.H.S. 58	N. Easton 44 F.H.S. 35
N. Attleboro 0 F.H.S. 2	St. Stephen's, Worc. 47 F.H.S. 38





THE CHEERLEADERS

This year found Co-Captains Marjorie Chittick and Jeanne Dorr, and Barbara Genoa the only veterans on our cheerleading squad. Under their capable direction, however, the new members soon became adept at the art of cheering.

Being the sponsors of a Sweater Dance held after the basketball season, the girls were able to purchase much needed sweaters from the proceeds.

These vivacious young ladies, brimming over with vim, vigor, and vitality, and possessing wholehearted co-operation and the will to win, led our team to many victories.

Co-Captains: Marjorie Chittick-Jeanne Dorr
Barbara Genoa
Tina Cugno
Ruth Sims
Mary Webb
Marion Webb



GIRLS' SPORTS

by Mary Allard

Now that our four great years of sports are almost over, we can't help but remember the happy days we've spent on the gym floor or on the hockey field.

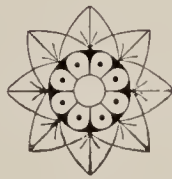
With the money obtained from the gymnastic exhibition given in our Sophomore year, we purchased hockey equipment, and for the past two years we have put forth good hockey teams. Foxboro, Hopcdale, Dean Academy and the Alumnae provided our hockey opposition.

Next on the years' agenda came volley ball. Our intramural tournament lasted several weeks with the Bananas of the Fruit League winning the championship game at lunchtime before the whole student body.

Basketball, our favorite sport, reached great heights. Besides our intramural games, the girls formed class teams and participated in games with other schools. The Seniors opened their season with a very close game with the Alumnae in a night game at the high school gym, losing by several points. The most exciting game, however, was that between the juniors and seniors. The juniors tied the game at twenty-six all within the last few minutes of play. As the game was not played over, it will go down as a tie.

This year was one of the most exciting years for the sport of badminton. For the first time Beanie, our good friend as well as a fine teacher and coach, provided for a losers' tournament as well as the winners'. All the games were close and it was difficult to pick the winners beforehand.

Softball completed our year's athletics. It was with much regret we played the last game of our high school life, but we cannot help but feel we gave our "all" for good old Franklin High, and for our patient coach, Miss Beane.





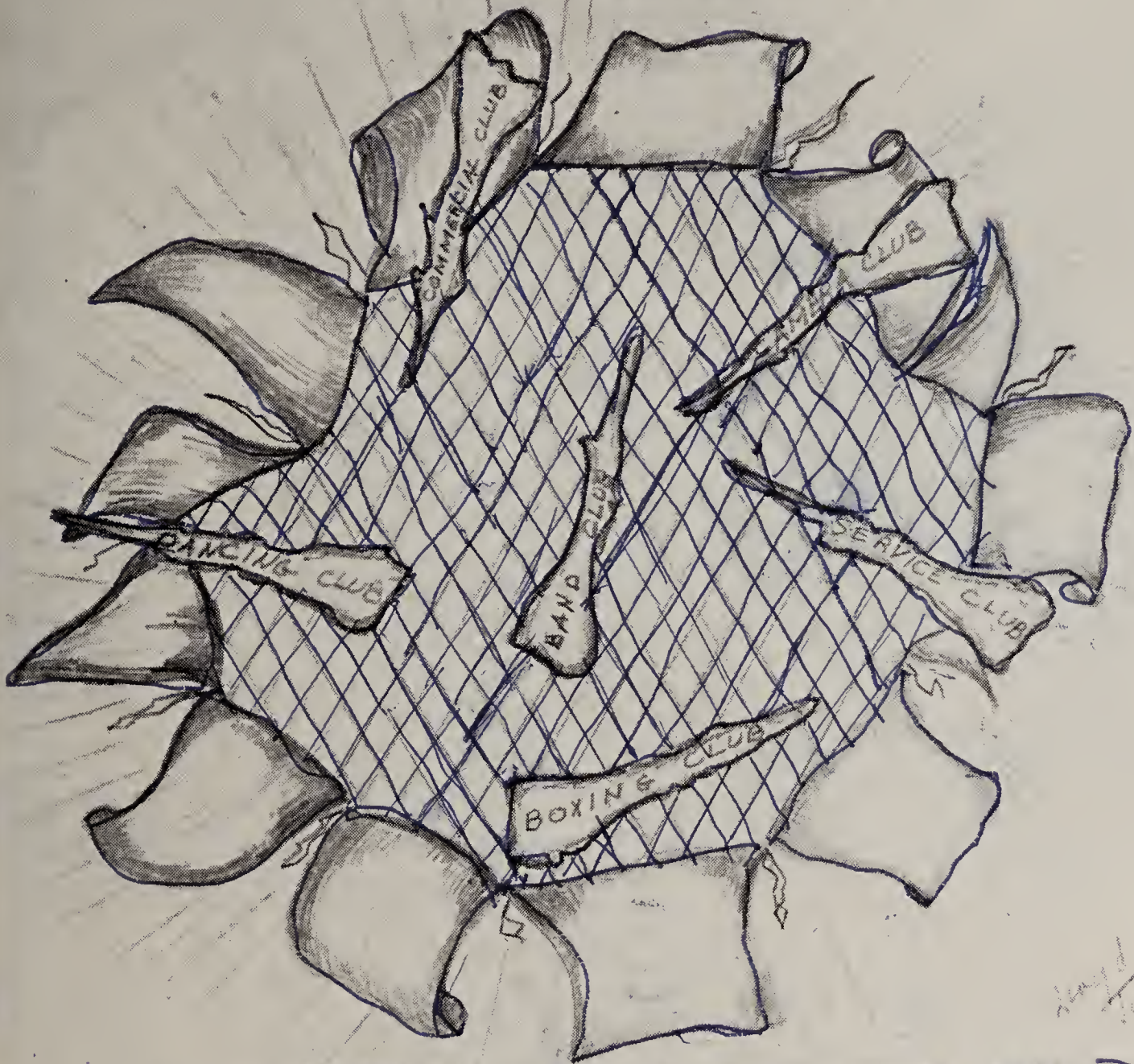




CALENDAR

- September 3—School begins. Lost and found department opened for freshmen.
- September 6—Saturday. No school.
- September 19—Miss Marrs gives first test. Bogie doesn't appear.
- October 13—Columbus discovered America yesterday, but we took our noses from grindstone today.
- October 24—Freshman Acquaintance Party. Seniors wreak vengeance on freshmen, somewhat hampered by lack of initiation.
- November 15—Well, maybe we did act slightly insane, but after all it only happens once in 12 years. Franklin 7—North 6!
- November 27—Thanksgiving. Weakened seniors build up strength by observing old Pilgrim customs.
- December 5—Barb Elder still eating turkey sandwiches.
- December 19—Christmas Dance. Senior girls bring their knitting.
- December 24—David stuck in Chittick's chimney trying to deliver gift.
- December 25—Thanks to Purdy, seniors are broke. Relatives receive graduation pictures.
- January 5—Back to the grind. Christmas presents very much in evidence. Margie even wore her mittens to lunch.
- January 27—Sudden death for Marlboro. Franklin 38—Marlboro 36. Sonny and Ray hailed as conquering heroes.
- February 14—Hearts broken by the bushel. Expected Valentines don't arrive.
- February 29—Leap Year Day. Girls don't leap. Senior boys still free.
- March 2—Bunny enters hospital for appendectomy. Spreads stories of handsome interne.
- March 3—Ten senior girls develop acute appendicitis. Join Bunny in hospital.
- March 17—Cheerleaders sponsor dance. Green worn unanimously as Ray's brother's orange shirt was not available.
- April 13—Parts for class play given out. Chaos reigns as usual.
- April 15—Fishing season opens. Bob Anderson catches six trout. Bunny catches one.
- April 19—This masterpiece under construction.
- April 29-30—Oskey "Showboat", seniors' greatest triumph.
- May 28—Seniors take back seat as juniors stage annual Prom.
- June 9—Class night. Masculinity prevails.
- June 10—Graduation. Ladies' night.
- June 11—Seventy-five new applicants for social security.

—Bunny Austin and Barbara Elder



ACTIVITIES 48



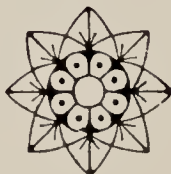
NEW INTERESTS

This year the students at F. H. S. have been fortunate in that many new clubs have been organized for their benefit.

One period a week is set aside for these various clubs at which time all students have a chance to take part in the particular activity which they most enjoy and which they find themselves best suited for. So far these clubs, under the fine direction of faculty members, have proven to be a great success and with the continued enthusiasm and co-operation of teacher and pupil they are bound to become a real demand and necessity.

Clubs and Directors are as follows:

Home Economics Club	Miss DiAntonio
Service Club	Mr. Fitzpatrick
Latin Club	Miss Apperson
Camera Club	Mr. Stevens
Acquarium Club	Mrs. Roth
Literary Club	Miss Doherty
Cotillian Club	Mr. Beane
Knitting and Crocheting Club	Miss Marrs
Radio Club	Mr. Masi
Boxing Club	Mr. Colbert
Harmonica	Joseph DeRosario





COMMERCIAL CLUB

Organizers: Miss Nichols, Mrs. Fazio

President: Joan Jewett
Vice President: June Johnson
Secretary: Virginia Burns
Treasurer: Dorothy Fox

MEMBERS:

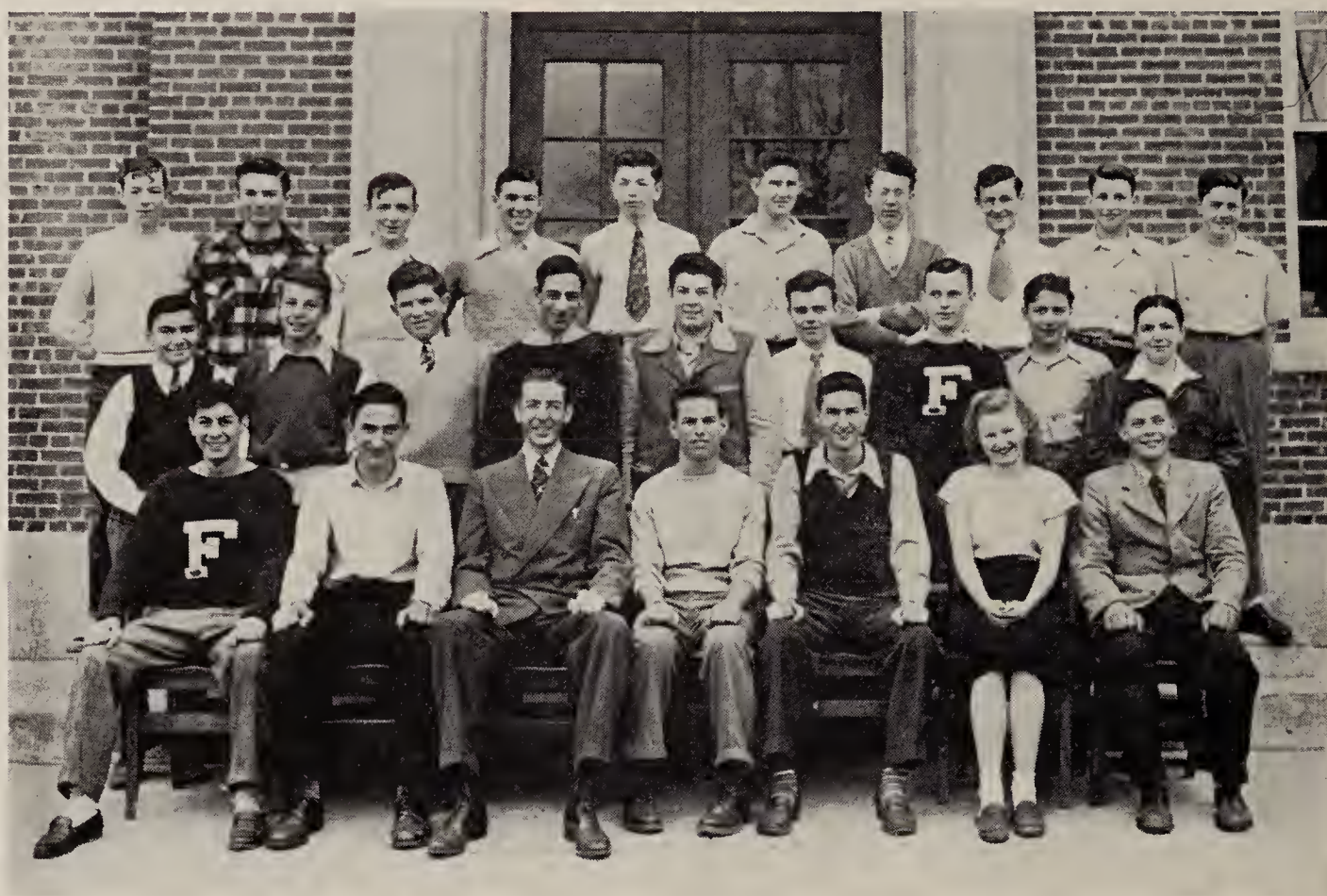
Iona Blake
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Shirley Brauneis
Louise Brothers
Patricia Brown
Mary Delfino
Jeanne Dorr

Betty Gable
Dorothy Fox
Lois Johnson
Barbara Lovejoy
Melba Mann
Anne McGuire
Lucy Nasuti

Florence Nicholson
Carol Proal
Jeanne Richards
Dorothy Rogers
Betty Snyder
Barbara Thompson

ACTIVITIES:

October: Movie
November: Thanksgiving Dance
December: Christmas Party
January: Bowling
February: Food Sale
March: Lecture
April: Excursion
May: Weenie Roast



BAND

F. H.'s band continues to grow under Mr. Howard's supervision. With private lessons provided for many of the members and Mr. Howard's skill and interest, twenty-six members now constitute the group. Playing at some of our football games, providing carols in Clark Square at Christmas time, and playing to announce the Lions' Club Minstrel in April have given the boys experience and the listeners pleasure. Several May activities are contemplated.

Band Members:

Trumpets: Kenny DeRosier, James Locklin, Christian Preto, Paul Remington, Dean Fish, and John McCarthy.

Trombones: John Doherty, Arthur Maringas, Nathan Shaw, and Fred Brown.

Baritones: Ray Drowne, and Darwin Hancock.

Alto Horns and Mellophones: Lawrence Morrissey, and William O'Neil.

Sousaphone: Joseph Wambolt.

Drums: Ray Recchia, Donald Wambolt, Sam Alashaian, and Medric Pleau.

Cymbals: William Lynch.

Clarinets: Frank DeGrazio, Jason Konowitz, Janice MacDonald, and John Dodakian.

Saxophone: Ronald Gianetti, and Arthur Adams.



GLEE CLUB

This year's Glee Club was once again directed by the ever capable Mrs. Marie S. Riley with Louise Thibedeau serving as piano accompanist.

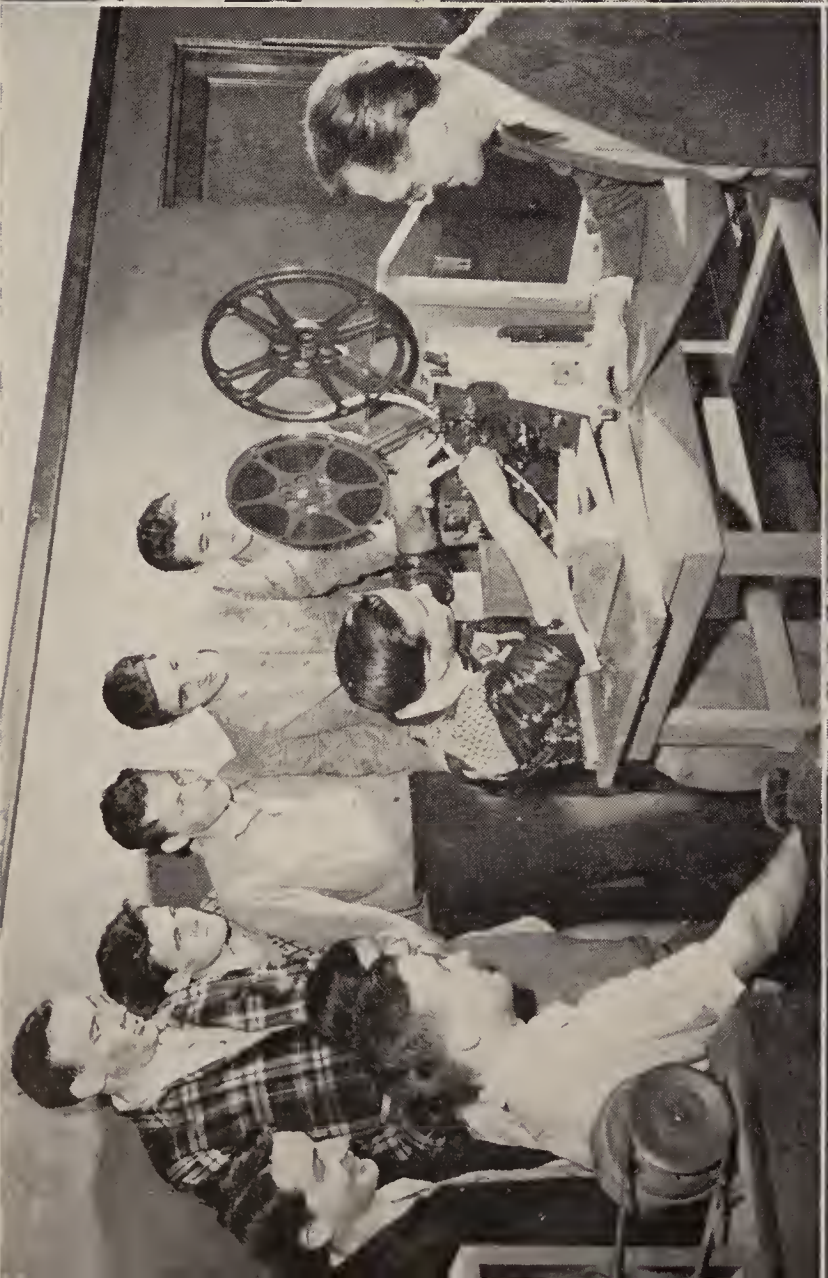
Those of us who have had occasion to hear the club burst forth in song will agree that the blending voices of high school students can be more than pleasant.

Let's hope that the club will continue to grow in both size and popularity.

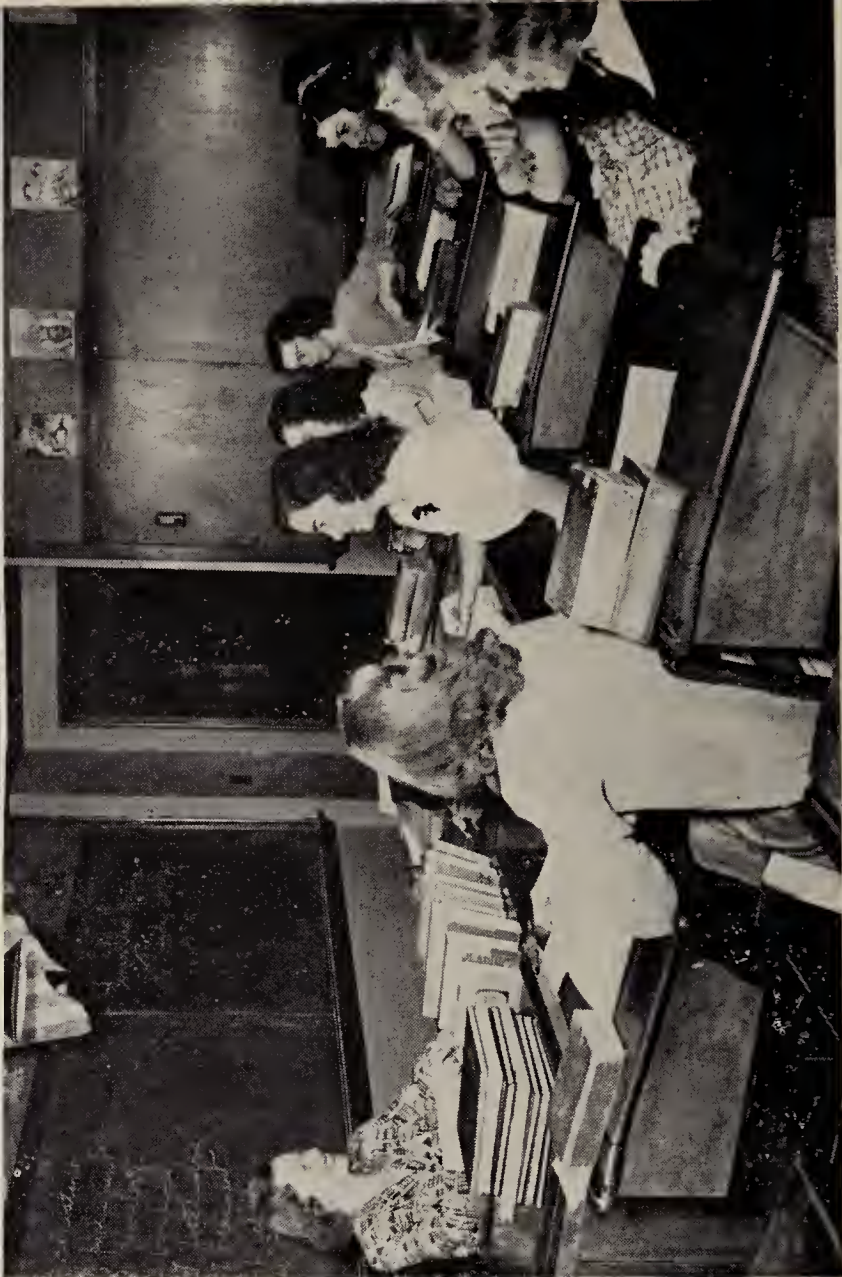
Members:

Barbara Accorsi
Helen Brown
Marie D'Aneillo
Virginia Ellsworth
Elizabeth Gabel
Theresa Geromini
Joyce Hutchinson
June Johnson

Jacky Ledbury
Beverly Mackintosh
Lois Palermo
Barbara Peterson
Shirley Scott
Louise Thibedeau
Grace Vozzella
June Yankee









JUNIOR CLASS



SENIORS AS JUNIORS



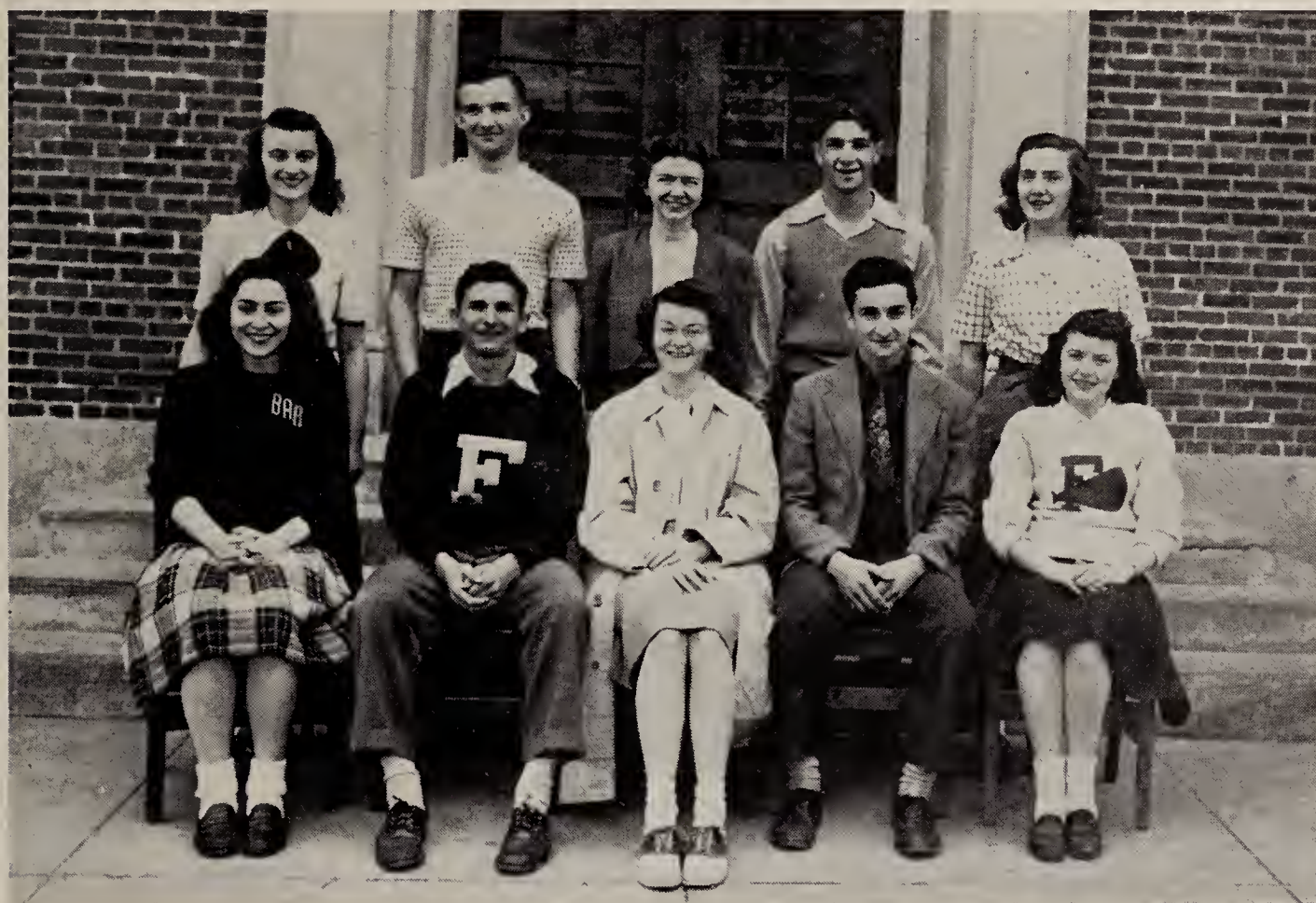
OSKEY

Lights! Curtain! Now listen to the applause, and no wonder! The annual Oskey has just been presented by the Class of '48 under the superb direction of Henri Beane, popular member of the F. H. S. Faculty.

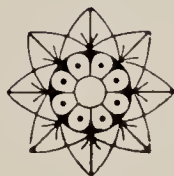
This year's Oskey was based around a showboat and original Jerome Kern music was used with new words written by Coach Beane to fit the show.

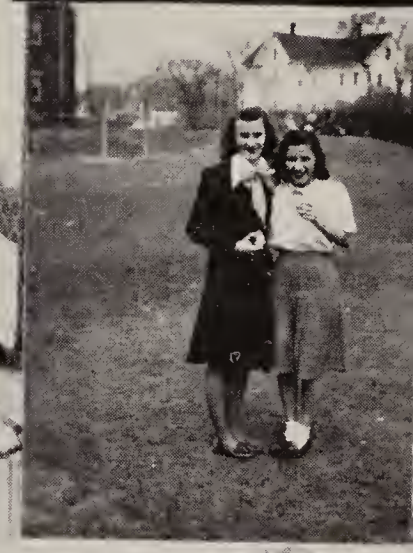
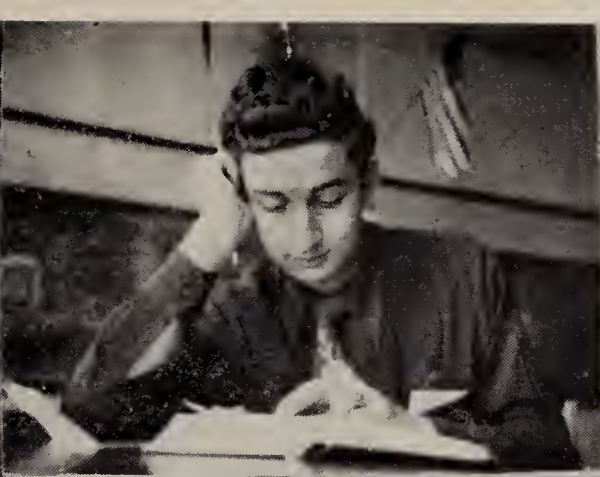
A chorus of six boys furnished humor and entertainment, while a large chorus added pleasant harmony to the background.

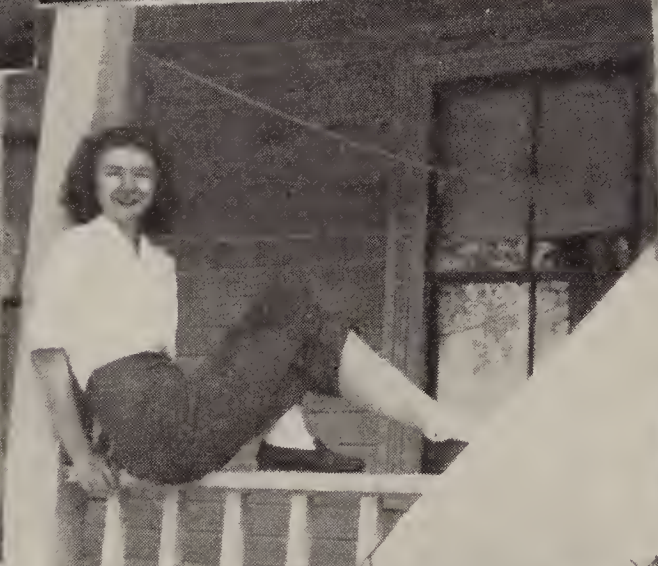
Although we know the show would have been an impossibility without the whole-hearted co-operation of all those who participated, it is to Mr. Beane that we extend our sincerest thanks as he is the one to whom we really owe the success of the show.

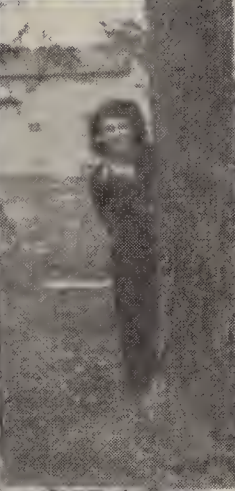


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